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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 257

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

RICKOVER APPLIES PRESSURE



MISS NEBRASKA . . . Miss Joan Sipes.

Sipes Lass Wins

By George Moyer
Miss Joan Arolyn Sipes of Columbus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sipes, is Miss Nebraska of 1960.
The brown-haired, blue-eyed, 18-year-old copped the state's beauty honor over 10 other contestants Monday night at the annual pageant held in the Congress Motel courtyard.
She won out by backing her charm with a talented rendition of Franz von List Etude in D flat on the piano. The victory gave her a \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City in September.

Runnersup
First runnerup Beverly Ann Eakins, representing Ogallala, won \$350 in scholarship money and second runnerup Hallie Brownell of Scottsbluff was awarded \$250. Miss Hospitality, Wanette Elaine Bush of Omaha, won \$150.

The new queen was crowned by last year's Miss Sherry Johnson of Omaha.

Nebraska's new queen of loveliness said she came to the contest without a thought of winning. "I knew it would be a lot of fun and a tremendous experience, but I really didn't think I had much chance," she said.

"After all, I was competing against a wonderful group of girls," she added.

Miss Sipes revealed, however, that she had "done some exercising and dieting" to get her figure down to a perfect 36 before the contest.

"And then they listed it in the program the old way," she said. The program had her measurements at 35-23 1/2-36 1/2.

No Special Boy

Miss Sipes said that there "is no special boy in my life right now." She plans to complete her dual major in piano and choral direction at Wichita University, then get her Masters degree.

Other contestants were: Rose Ann Clancy, Miss Auburn; Kayla Ann Grueber, Miss Beatrice; Germaine R. Ludwig, Miss Fremont; Jacqueline Lee Johnson, Miss Kearney; Janice Carol Goble, Miss Hastings; Marian T. Brayton, Miss Lincoln and Rosalie Ann Swanson, Miss Ft. Sidney.



Nixon Talks With Workers

Vice President Richard Nixon gestures as he talks with workers Monday at heavy machine industry plant in Leningrad.

Capehart Asks Direct Congress-Housing Ties

... Wants Better Flow Of Facts

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) suggested Monday that Congress start dealing directly with the government's various housing agencies as one outgrowth of President Eisenhower's housing bill veto.

Capehart, who contends someone gave the President bad advice on the housing veto, said such action by Congress might produce more accurate facts and enable the housing agencies to do a better job for less money.

Capehart, senior GOP member of the Senate housing subcommittee, proposed that Congress wipe out the big Housing and Home Finance Agency. HHFA now coordinates the work of specialized agencies such as the Federal Housing Administration, the Public Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and others.

"We might get the facts and possibly have better administration by dealing directly with these agencies," the Indiana senator said. "We also could save many millions of dollars a year."

Veto Vote Ahead

Capehart advanced his plan as the housing subcommittee continued hearings on whether to recommend that the Senate undertake the admittedly uphill chore of trying to override the President's

veto. Democratic leaders fear the House would support Eisenhower.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) told newsmen, however, that he will "follow" the housing group's recommendations. He noted that some Republicans already have announced they would support an effort to override the veto.

SHOWERS MAY REDUCE HEAT BY NIGHT

Scattered showers and thunderstorms may bring some relief from the heat throughout the state by Tuesday night, according to the weatherman.

Partly cloudy skies with highs between 85 and 95 will prevail throughout the state Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the extreme east Tuesday and scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the extreme west spreading throughout the state by night.

Chadron reported the state high of 96 Monday, with the state low of 54 reported at Imperial.

Admiral Sees Russ Reactors

Russians Hesitate, Then Give Him Long, Closeup Look At A-Craft

Leningrad (P)—The Russians at first hesitated and then gave U.S. Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover a long closeup look Monday at their atomic icebreaker Lenin and its 3 reactors.

The crusty little admiral fathered the American atomic submarine and is probably the world's ace pioneer in naval nuclear power. He is touring Russia as an official in vice president Richard M. Nixon's party.

His appraisal of Russia's

naval nuclear showpiece:

"A fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned."

But it does not represent an advance in the reactor art, he added.

The Lenin, scheduled to undergo working tests next June, is the Russians' secret weapon against Arctic ice.

-AUBURN-

Blind Man Held In Shooting

Manslaughter Charge

Lincoln Star Special

Auburn, Neb. — Charges of manslaughter will be filed here Tuesday morning against a blind 67-year-old pensioner, according to County Attorney Donald Stanley, as the outgrowth of the fatal shooting of an Auburn farm hand.

Victim of the shooting was Roy Trayer, about 40, who was shot near the Truman Martin home on the edge of northwest Auburn, Stanley said.

Martin admitted ordering Trayer off his property, the county attorney disclosed, and firing shots wildly from a rifle. However, Martin claimed he did not know Trayer had been shot, according to Stanley.

The county official said that during the shooting a companion of Trayer, Herman Rohr, ran but returned later to find Trayer dead.

Martin, a bachelor, has lived in Auburn for many years. Trayer had made his home in Auburn for some time.

LINCOLN'S 16TH POLIO CASE NOTED

Mrs. William E. Spencer of 1236 E. became Lincoln's 16th polio case of the year Monday.

Mrs. Spencer, who is hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital, has a mild case of polio with some stiffness, according to physician's reports.

Morris Siegel, president of the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Foundation, said that Mrs. Spencer had received no polio vaccine shots.

At this time last year, Lincoln had reported only one polio case.

Quickie Tour

The Russians first gave Nixon a one-hour view of the 16,000-ton ship. But it was a quickie tour that did not include the reactors, the atomic engines which are supposed to develop 44,000 horsepower.

Rickover, with Nixon on the tour, protested that the Americans were getting a run-around.

"I want to see the inside," he said.

Nixon backed him up.

The shipyard master refused to let the admiral go into the ship's inner workings immediately. Rickover was left fuming in the officers' room.

U.S. Visit—Maybe

Leningrad (P)—Vice President Nixon is seriously weighing the possibility of recommending that Soviet Premier Khrushchev be invited to visit the United States.

Nixon is understood to be considering the advantages that a trip would have in giving the Soviet leader first hand information in key areas where he now appears to be uninformed.

Nixon, however, has not yet made up his mind. Authoritative informants said he realizes there are serious disadvantages weighing against any such invitation—among them the massive security problem it would pose, as well as strong opposition by important congressional leaders.

dining room while local authorities took up the matter with higher officials.

Permission finally came through.

Thorough Study

For two hours the slight, inquisitive engineer-admiral roved about the ship and studied the reactors, which were inactive. He found the design slightly different from those used in U.S. submarines. He climbed and crawled to the furthest corners of the vessel after advising a Soviet woman translator to follow him if she wanted to earn her money.

In blunt language, he summed up his reaction to newsmen:

"It looks like a first-class job, but since I don't have X-ray eyes, I can't look inside those reactors."

"It does not represent an advance in the reactor art . . . It is a fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned. I got to see everything I wanted to see."

Big Crowd On Hand

The vice president flew here at the start of a 5-day trip that will take him to western Siberia. A crowd of about 1,500 including sailors and many young men and women, welcomed him at the airport.

In a short airport speech, Nixon alluded to his 6-hour talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Khrushchev's summer home outside Moscow Sunday. He said they had differences which they were unable to settle but had agreed on one thing—that world problems must be settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield.

Today's Chuckle

Radio announcer: "And now for the news that happened during the commercial."

\$255,000 City Pay Hikes Approved

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council approved pay increases of \$255,000 for police, fire and other city employees in Monday night's session for an unofficially-estimated tax-supported 1959-60 budget of \$4.7 million, requiring a levy of about 16.6 mills—the same as last year's levy.

After lengthy debate over salaries, the Council approved \$40 per month pay increases "across the board" for policemen and firemen plus longevity pay of \$5 per month for every 5 years "in rank" up to a maximum of \$15.

Finance Director Mallon estimated the total police-fire boost at \$128,402 as compared with the department's proposed plans that would have amounted to \$284,000 in increases.

Pay Differential

The department plans would increase 1st class patrolmen by \$47.50 but provided pay differential for higher ranks ranging from \$50 to \$100 per month and for longevity pay of \$10 per month.

The basic wage for 1st class patrolmen is now \$337.50 per month and \$317.50 for 1st class firemen. Both have pension plans. The new wages will be \$377.50 and \$357.50, respectively, with longevity pay.

For the approximately 390 other city employees, the Council approved a \$25-a-month pay boost and an equivalent 12 1/2 cents an hour increase for all hourly employees.

\$117,000 To Payroll

Mallon estimated these boosts would add approximately \$117,000 to the city payroll.

Because of other considera-

tions or salary-setting procedures not under direct Council control, the Council excluded from the overall hike the power and linemen and employees of the library, auditorium, health department, and sewage disposal plant.

The preliminary 1959-60 budget of \$13,573,266 had \$4.7 million in tax-supported funds, requiring an estimated levy of 15.1 mills—or about 1.5 mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 valuation) less than last year.

However, the Council faced proposed salary increases and other supplemental items representing a potential increase of 2 mills over last year's levy.

City Council

Pages 2, 5

475,905 in tax-supported funds, requiring an estimated levy of 15.1 mills—or about 1.5 mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 valuation) less than last year.

However, the Council faced proposed salary increases and other supplemental items representing a potential increase of 2 mills over last year's levy.

17.6 OK—Boyles

Mayor Pat Boyles, who favored the police-fire proposed pay plans early in the

session, said he felt the city could go to 17.6 mills without any trouble.

Councilman Hugh Thorne said he didn't think the city should have to hold the levy to 16.6 mills.

"We should take a realistic look at this budget and make some of our needed city improvements," Thorne said. "Last year's increases of \$5 for employees and \$15 for police and fire were ridiculous. It was an insult to city employees."

In connection with the city budget, Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey said the legally-possible 1-mill levy by the City Airport Authority should be taken into the picture.

Trimmed \$49,470

Before starting on salary discussions, the Council trimmed \$49,470 from preliminary budget requests on the basis of a "5% cut study of

(Continued on Page 2)

Hawaiians Vote Today After Gala Campaign

Honolulu (UPI)—Hawaii's hottest political campaign in history ended Monday night with a storm of oratory in 9 languages and 12 dialects.

Tuesday, voters go to the polls in the former territory's first election as the 50th state. They will choose two U.S. senators, one member of the House of Representatives, a governor and 62 members of the state legislature.

Democrats held their last big "extravaganza" during a weekend that saw the temperature reach an all-time July high of 89. Republicans blamed it on Democratic hot air. The official forecast for Tuesday was "cooler."

Figures Vary

The Democrats' wind-up affair was held at Ala Moana Park near Waikiki Beach. Along with the speeches they presented water skiers, hula dancers, fireworks, ukulele players, singers and magicians.

Democrats estimated the attendance at 22,000 and Republicans said it was a few hundred.

Monday night at the Waikiki band shell, Republicans tried to have the last word with their own show. There was a festive mood about the whole affair.

Voters were being bombard-

ed in person, by loudspeaker, radio, television and newspaper advertisements. Languages were English, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish, Samoan and the difficult tongue of the Philippines, Tagalog.

Newspapers tripled in size because of political advertisements. Television movies that

normally would be seen in two hours took 4 because of interruptions for political messages.

Experts predicted a close contest for the governorship. The territorial governor, William F. Quinn, an appointed Republican, is opposed by Democratic delegate to Congress John A. Burns.

Fong Vs. Fasi

For one Senate seat Democrat Frank Fasi, a Connecticut-born businessman, is opposed by millionaire Chinese-American Hiram Fong.

For the other seat, former Gov. Oren E. Long, Democrat, is opposed by Republican Japanese-American Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, territorial legislator.

One-armed war hero Daniel K. Inouye, 33, a Democrat, is expected to be the first Oriental to win a seat in the House of Representatives.

5th Polio Patient

Omaha (P)—Douglas County's 5th polio patient of the year is a 36-year-old South Omaha man who was in Veterans Hospital Monday with a paralytic case. The City-County Health Department said the man had received no polio shots.

Preparation for the William Jennings Bryan Centennial is slated to get under way this week with Gov. Ralph Brooks scheduled to appoint a commission to begin work on the celebration.

Bryan, who served as secretary of state in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet and was a 3-time Democratic nominee for President, was born March 18, 1860.

Gov. Brooks will have the assistance of Dr. William Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society, in planning the Bryan Centennial.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme southeast and west and spreading over state by Tuesday night. High in 90s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	72	2:30 p.m.	86
2:30 a.m.	70	3:30 p.m.	86
3:30 a.m.	69	4:30 p.m.	87
4:30 a.m.	67	5:30 p.m.	88
5:30 a.m.	66	6:30 p.m.	89
6:30 a.m.	63	7:30 p.m.	85
7:30 a.m.	72	8:30 p.m.	82
8:30 a.m.	77	9:30 p.m.	79
9:30 a.m.	81	10:30 p.m.	77
10:30 a.m.	84	11:50 p.m.	75
11:30 p.m.	85	12:30 a.m. (Tues.)	74
12:30 p.m.	84	1:30 a.m.	72
1:30 p.m.	86	2:30 a.m.	71

High temperature one year ago 89; low 63.

Sun rises 5:19 a.m.; sets 7:47 p.m.
Moon rises 12:02 a.m.; sets 2:02 p.m.
Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches.
Total July precipitation to date 1.59 in.
Total 1959 precipitation to date 24.15 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	87	Imperial	85
Air Base	90	Sidney	90
Grand Island	88	Scottsbluff	93
Norfolk	90	Chadron	86
North Platte	83	Omaha	86
Anchorage	42	Los Angeles	85
Atlanta	89	Memphis	83
Bismarck	104	Miami	83
Boston	91	Mpls. St. Paul	83
Chicago	81	New Orleans	90
Cleveland	84	Philadelphia	86
Denver	81	Phoenix	103
Fort Worth	94	San Francisco	69
Kansas City	89	Washington	89

Rail Value Protests Will Be Aired Today

By Betty Person

The State Board of Equalization will have a full day Tuesday when it hears complaints of 3 railroads protesting their 1959 assessed valuations, reconsiders previous action on public utility franchise assessments, determines disputed railroad terminal assessments, and rules on a tax situs case.

Interlaced with the railroad hearings on general assessments applied by the Board against the Union Pacific, Burlington and Chicago-Northwestern Railroads, is the reconsideration requested by Gov. Ralph Brooks on franchise assessments approved last Friday.

Following Monday's hearing on Omaha railroad terminal property disputes brought by Union Pacific and Burlington, Gov. Brooks brought up the franchise assessments approved last week for telephone companies, pipelines and gas companies.

The Board approved using the same formula for determining the franchise value of public utilities, but voted unanimously to assess the value at 35%, rather than the 50% used in recent years, resulting in a \$1 million reduction in total assessed value.

In a prepared statement, Brooks said, "As far as I am concerned, my vote for adoption of these franchise valuations was based upon the representation that we had no choice in the matter."

'Had A Choice'

"As a matter of fact," the statement continued, "we did have a choice between applying last year's formula, which the Board then recognized as representing 35% of the franchise value, or a lower figure."

Brooks said he continues to be "astounded at the attitude of this Board" charging that "formulae and procedures adopted unanimously in other years are now subjected to additional mathematical applications to reduce valuations of public and quasi-public corporations during a period in which their properties, their facilities, their earnings, and their stocks are ascending the spiral of corporate prosperity."

"I am amazed also," he continued, "that the members of this Board now assume the position of initiating reductions in the valuations of these same companies to the complete rejection of their action in other years."

Brooks added, "I may be inexperienced (in Board of Equalization matters), but I'm not naive."

Would Agree

State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington, who was in Ohio Friday due to his mother's illness, said he would agree to the reconsideration in order to prove that the "experienced members of the Board are not trying to take advantage of the 'inexperienced' members."

Discussing the franchise assessments, Herrington said the formula "has a gimmick similar to the one used in the railroads to which I object."

He said if the franchise determined is considered to be "full value, then I say we have no choice but to assess it at 35% of value."

If the resulting assessment is considered too low, then the formula should be changed, the tax commissioner said.

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson then declared the situation was the "same as on railroads" and that all were "too high" in previous years.

In the matter of Omaha terminal property disputes, both Union Pacific and Burlington contended the Douglas County assessor listed their properties at a "much increased rate" compared



SOIL FERTILITY TOURISTS

Clinton Hoover, University of Nebraska extension soils specialist, lectures to participants in a soil fertility tour held Monday and Tuesday. The tour through east-

ern Nebraska, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, features stops at 12 farms and experimental plots. (Star Photo.)

City Council Processes Routine Business Agenda

The City Council handled a routine agenda at its regular meeting Monday before going into budget session.

Council action on ordinances:

—Passed, 3rd Reading Antelope Park Addition.

—Final plat of Witt's Replat near 51st and Normal.

—Paving District 1628 being Lexington from 32nd to 34th, Francis from 32nd to 33rd, 32nd from Francis to Colby, 33rd and 34th from Lexington to Colby.

—Paving District 1629 being 49th from Pioneer Blvd. to Service.

—Resurfacing District 39 being Havlock from 58th to 64th.

—Water District 503 and Sewer District 672 for 31st from Glade to Normal.

—Amendment to the City-County Planning Commission ordinance to permit 6-year terms instead of former 3 for commission members and deleting the Lincoln residency requirement as provided under city charter changes and state law.

—Introduced, 1st Reading

—Paving District for 53th from Saylor to South.

Ag Research Bill Approved

Washington (P)—The Senate late Monday passed 76-7 a bill designed to speed research efforts to develop new industrial and commercial uses for farm products.

The measure now goes to the House where similar legislation died last year after clearing the Senate 81-0.

Sponsors of the bill, including both Democrats and Republicans, said it might offer the long-sought answer on how to deal with surpluses of many of the nation's basic crops.

The Agriculture Department opposed the measure, however, on the ground it would duplicate research efforts it already has under way.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), a backer of the measure, asserted he was "embarrassed and humiliated that the Department of Agriculture, so entrenched in its bureaucratic greed to run the whole show, has been up here today lobbying against this bill."

with that returned by the railroads.

Union Pacific said it returned its shop machinery and tools at the "full cost value of \$864,995," which was then boosted to \$1,650,000 by the county assessor.

In discussion on land values, both railroads stated that land adjacent to the Omaha terminal properties was assessed at a rate lower than that of the railroads' and that improvements were not a factor in either case.



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State Buys \$100,000 Aircraft

The purchase of a \$100,000 twin-engine Beach Aircraft Bonanza by the State Aeronautics Department for the use of all state agencies was disclosed Monday.

The new plane, which has not yet been delivered, will replace a 1957 twin-engine Bonanza which was in need of "major" repairs, State Purchasing Agent A. Clifford Anderson said.

Walter Kreuscher, airport engineer for the Aeronautics Department, said the 1957 plane cost \$86,000 fully equipped when it was purchased.

Anderson said the Department has received an outside bid of \$60,000 for the 1957 plane, but the craft will first be offered for that purchase price to any other state department such as the Highway Department or Game Commission for its use.

Then The Public

If no other state agency wishes to buy the plane, it will be offered to the public, Anderson said.

The new plane, which carries the list price of \$121,000, was described as a demonstrator with "just a few hours on it."

The Aeronautics Department has a total of 4 planes—the one twin-engine, two single-engine Bonanzas and one spray plane which is used exclusively by the University of Nebraska in its agricultural experiment work.

The other planes are places in the state "pool" for use by any state agency needing them in the transaction of state business.

CASTRO —hero, dictator or Red stooge?

Ever since Fidel Castro swept down from the hills and liberated Cuba, the world has been watching him—and waiting. Will he turn out to be the savior his country needs so desperately? Or will he be a power-hungry strongman who plunges his island into another blood bath? Or even worse—will he be the unwitting dupe who leads his country into the deadly arms of the Communists? In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll learn:

- how Castro—as a college student—reportedly killed two men in a wild political row.
- what he said to a female admirer who crept into his bedroom one night.
- why the Castro revolution will alter the course of Cuban history forever.

Don't miss this exciting first-hand report by Post Editor Harold Martin, "Can Castro Save Cuba?"

Get your copy today—wherever magazines are sold!

The Saturday Evening POST August 1, 1959

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

PAYROLL UP \$255,000

(Continued from Page 1)

all departments" that the Council had requested.

Major items deleted or cut and the amounts were:

Contingency funds of \$95,000 cut by \$5,000; engineering department salary request of \$50,000 cut by \$7,500 (\$50,000 spent last year); paving and repair department cut \$5,500 on supplies; motor trailer, \$16,500; office of city coordinator (deleted), \$9,470; Bethany Branch air conditioning, \$3,750 (project possible from special library funds); library operations, cut \$3,000; waived police vacations reduced to \$2,000 from \$5,000.

In afternoon salary discussion, Personnel Director Ray Ramsay presented city pay schedules for 11 classifications in comparison with other cities, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids, Wichita, Topeka, Des Moines and Sioux City.

"We are below all these cities except for St. Joseph," Ramsay told the Council. "Our turnover is heavier than ever before and most critical in the police department."

No Move Sessions

No further Council budget session is planned until the finance department can compile the new proposed budget on the basis of Council action through Monday night.

Several Council members indicated that adjustments may be made to the budget after a proposed budget is compiled for public hearing.

Mallon said several days would be required to prepare the proposed budget for publication prior to public hearing about Aug. 12.

In other salary action, the

Council approved "merit increases" for a number of department and division heads. The new annual salaries with the old shown in parenthesis are:

Treasurer Frank Miller, \$7,300 (\$6,650); Tax Commissioner William Schlaebitz, \$6,300 (\$6,000); Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey, \$7,000 (\$6,350); Deputy Atty. Norma Ver Maas \$6,500 (\$6,000); Asst. Park Supt. Glen Suiter \$5,000 (\$4,500); Building Supt. Charles Sall, \$5,810 (\$5,310); Recreation Director James Lewis, \$6,000 (\$5,300); Paving Supt. Lyle Geiseler \$6,300 (\$5,700); Street Supt. Lynn Myers, \$6,500 (\$5,800); Finance Director James Mallon, \$10,500 (\$9,000); Personnel Director Ray Ramsay, \$6,500 (\$5,600); City Engineer Carl Fisher, \$9,000 (\$8,000); Building Inspector Ed Vorhees, \$6,100 (\$5,400).

2 Sides Adamant In Strike

No Concessions Made At Joint Steel Talks

New York (P)—First joint negotiations of the 13-day national steel strike failed Monday to break the costly deadlock.

The nation's top mediator, Joseph P. Finnegan, met for two hours with industry representatives and the United Steelworkers Union, then told newsmen:

"There was an exchange of viewpoints by the parties but I can't say anything beyond that. I don't think there was any substantial change in the position of either party."

To Meet Apart

Finnegan scheduled to further joint peace talks. Instead, he announced plans to meet separately with the disputants Tuesday.

An estimated 500,000 steelworkers struck July 14 in a demand for a 15c an hour wage and fringe benefit package. The union says this could come from industry profits without raising prices. Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The industry refused any wage increase, on grounds that any addition to production costs would be inflationary.

The steel shutdown has idled an estimated 78,000 employees in related industries such as railroads, mining and shipping.

Appropriate

Olympia, Wash. (P)—The American Sunbathing Assn., a nudists' group, will hold its annual convention Wednesday near Yelma, Wash., southeast of here.

The convention site area is known locally as Bald Hills.

17th Brake Line Slashing Noted

Richard Couch of 3955 Dunn reported to police Lincoln's 17th brake line slashing.

Couch said the slashing of both lines on his car occurred sometime Saturday night. The car had been parked on the south side of Woods Blvd., he said, just east of Dunn Ave., about 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

On Sunday morning, he drove to a service station and on the way home noticed his brakes were weak when he attempted to slow the car.

Seaton Talks Tuna With Japan Official

Tokyo (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton paid a courtesy call on Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama Monday.

During the visit, Seaton and Fujiyama discussed the issue of Japanese tuna exports to the U. S. which American West Coast tuna interests are demanding be restricted.

Seaton, who arrived from Cambodia, leaves Tuesday for Washington.

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The Saturday Evening POST August 1, 1959

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Ira Beynon Reviews Cuban Nickel Plant Controversy

... Back In Capital City

By Charles Beal

In these days of seemingly frequent reports of pressure and corruption in government, it is encouraging to hear the story of a man willing to put principle above compromise in a fight for what he believes is right.

Such a story can be told by a Lincoln attorney, Ira D. Beynon, recently returned to the Capital City from Washington, D.C., where he has served as special assistant to the General Services Administrator for 3 years.

It was only 14 months ago, on April 23, 1958, that the Lincoln lawyer stood before a House Committee on Government Operations and tearfully described the shock he experienced upon having an investigation into his past made by an ex-FBI agent hired by a sulphur company then dealing with Beynon's department.

Beynon had been called to Washington as special assistant to General Services Administrator Franklin G. Floete.

Nickel Plant

He was assigned to take charge of the government's \$85 million nickel plant in Nicaoro, Cuba, and, contrary to some Washington opinions, eventually decided the plant needed to be sold.

Officials of the company who had hired the investigator, Freeport Sulphur Company of New York City, said that Beynon's past had been probed because of his adverse policy in dealing with them.

Beynon tells it this way: "The Committee on Government Operations report indicates the purpose of the investigation was to find un-

savory history in my life to use against me as a means of removing me from office."

Backed Up

This explanation is backed up by Beynon's copy of the Committee's report, Union Calendar No. 284, House Report No. 684, 86th Congress, First Session.

After reviewing the Freeport investigator's report, Subcommittee Chairman, Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas, said in the report:

"It's a disgraceful, ethically reprehensible thing for a big national firm to send detectives snooping into the personal life of a government official with whom they must deal in business."

"It is shocking," Brooks continued, "that Mr. Beynon's insistence on a fair deal for the government could prompt a private firm to put detectives on his trail in an apparent effort to dig up some negotiable dirt on him. This doesn't sound like decent, ethical business practice to me."

Built Railroads

The "fair deal," Beynon explained, was the fact that he had a couple of railroads built to sources near the Nicaoro plant where nickel ore could be purchased for from 8 to 12 cents a ton. The government under its contract, executed in 1942, had been paying Freeport \$1.70 a ton for the ore.

Beynon told the Star: "I feel that the real reason Freeport was aroused to the point where they sought to terminate my connection with the government was due to the fact that I completed the railroad into these other ore bodies."

Beynon said he did not know whether investigations into the Freeport action by the Justice Department of the Internal Revenue Service, as recommended by the committee, were being carried out.

"I certainly don't want this to sound like I have left the

government service with a 'sour grapes' attitude," Beynon said after recalling the nickel plant incident.

'Gratifying'

"My years in government service were tremendously interesting and gratifying years," he said.

His acceptance of the GSA position was the second time Beynon left his law practice in Lincoln to serve the national government.

In 1953 he was appointed director of real property management in the Department of Defense, with jurisdiction over such military installations as the Lincoln Air Force Base.

It was during this appointment that he pushed for a wider distribution of the nation's defense facilities and expressed disturbance over the overwhelming preponderance of such facilities being located in U.S. coastal areas.

"We haven't made much progress in this area, I'm afraid," the now-graying jurist said.

'Isolated'

"I guess it's the widespread attitude in the east that the far-flung spaces in the interior, ideal for defense facility location, look pretty isolated on the map," he said.

"It's a frustrating experience for any outsider to serve in government," Beynon said, switching conversation topics.

"This is due largely to the fact that the government is getting too big and unwieldy," he said. "I think, however," he went on, "that what we call 'red tape' is the price we pay for our system of checks and balances in government which serves a higher good. Such an approach would hardly be conducive though to running a business."

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NU Thanked For Aid To Turkey

Appreciation for assistance in agricultural work and aid in establishing the University of Ataturk was expressed to the University of Nebraska Monday at a luncheon honoring 5 Turkish Civil Air Patrol cadets visiting the United States this summer.

NU officials played host to the group at a luncheon at the Student Union arranged by Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, a major in the CAP.

Ihsan Gulez, a member of the Turkish Parliament and a chaplain of the Turkish cadets, expressed his country's gratitude to the University for its friendship and aid in recent years in broadening the scope of Turkey's agriculture and in setting up its new University of Ataturk.

NU officials attending the luncheon included George Round, director of public relations, Business Manager Carl Donaldson, Comptroller Joseph Soshnik, and Dr. Marvel Baker, Ag College official who spent more than two years in Turkey assisting with various programs.

Francis Casey of Plattsmouth, member of the State Aeronautics Commission, also attended the luncheon as did Turkish students from the University of Nebraska and Creighton University.

The Happy Corner

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—The police radio carried a call to investigate a fight at Beasley Friendly Corner—a downtown bar.

Drivers' Insurance Rates To Be On A Point System

A package automobile insurance policy and "safe driver" rating plan will be introduced in Nebraska, effective Sept. 1, according to State Insurance Director William E. Grubbs.

Grubbs said that the plans are being introduced by 2 national rating organizations on behalf of more than 200 affiliated companies licensed to write insurance in Nebraska, but does not necessarily apply to all companies licensed in the state.

The package policy coupled with the "safe driver insurance plan," will produce lower premiums for motorists who can qualify for the proposed rate discounts by good driving records for the past 2 years of themselves and other drivers in the household.

Rates will be figured on the basis of a point system. A household in which the drivers have not been involved in a chargeable accident and have not been convicted of a chargeable moving traffic violation in 2 years has no point and thus earns a 20% discount from the basic rate of the policy.

With one point a household earns a 10% discount from the basic rate and with 2 points a household will pay the basic rate for the policy.

A household accumulating 3 points will pay the basic rate plus an additional charge of 20%; with 4 points, 30%; with 5 points, it will pay the basic rate plus 40%; and with 6 or more points, it will pay 100% plus the basic rate.

One point is assigned for each accident and for each conviction of a chargeable moving traffic violation, except for 3 serious offenses for which either 2 or 3 points are assigned. The "Package" automobile policy will comply with the state's motor vehicle financial responsibility law. While this law specifies liability insurance "providing limits of \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident for bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage, effective Sept. 28, 1959, the new policy with a single limit of \$25,000 for liability coverage, will qualify as evidence of financial responsibility under the law and permit certification of the policy as proof of financial responsibility for the future, according to Grubbs.

The Russians have restricted their delegates' movements. Delegations from the Soviet satellites are even more closely watched.

Vienna newspapers are boycotting news of the festival and are combining to put out a freedom news sheet for festival delegates.

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Lincoln Sky Knights Enter Fairbury Contest

The Lincoln Sky Knights model airplane club will attend the first annual Jeff Cloud Dusters model club contest at Fairbury Sunday.

The meet is sponsored by the Fairbury Jaycees, Representatives of the Lincoln Club will participate and some will also serve as judges.

Honduras Bans Red Publications

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP)—Communist publications were banned Monday by Honduras. President Ramon Villeda Morales issued a decree authorizing government employees to seize any matter containing Communist propaganda.

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The Lincoln Star 3 Tuesday, July 28, 1959

Identify Auto Victim As Kansan

O'Neil, Neb. (AP)—The victim of a Sunday auto accident near Atkinson, Neb., was positively identified Monday as Don Sanders, 30, of Kansas City, said.

Positive identification of the body was made by Sanders' mother, the sheriff reported. She came from Kansas to view the body.

Slide Kills 7

Taipei (AP)—Seven workers employed by the Nationalist Chinese Forestry Administration were killed by a landslide near Ilan in northeast Formosa. They were crushed by tons of rock and earth while at work in a forest.

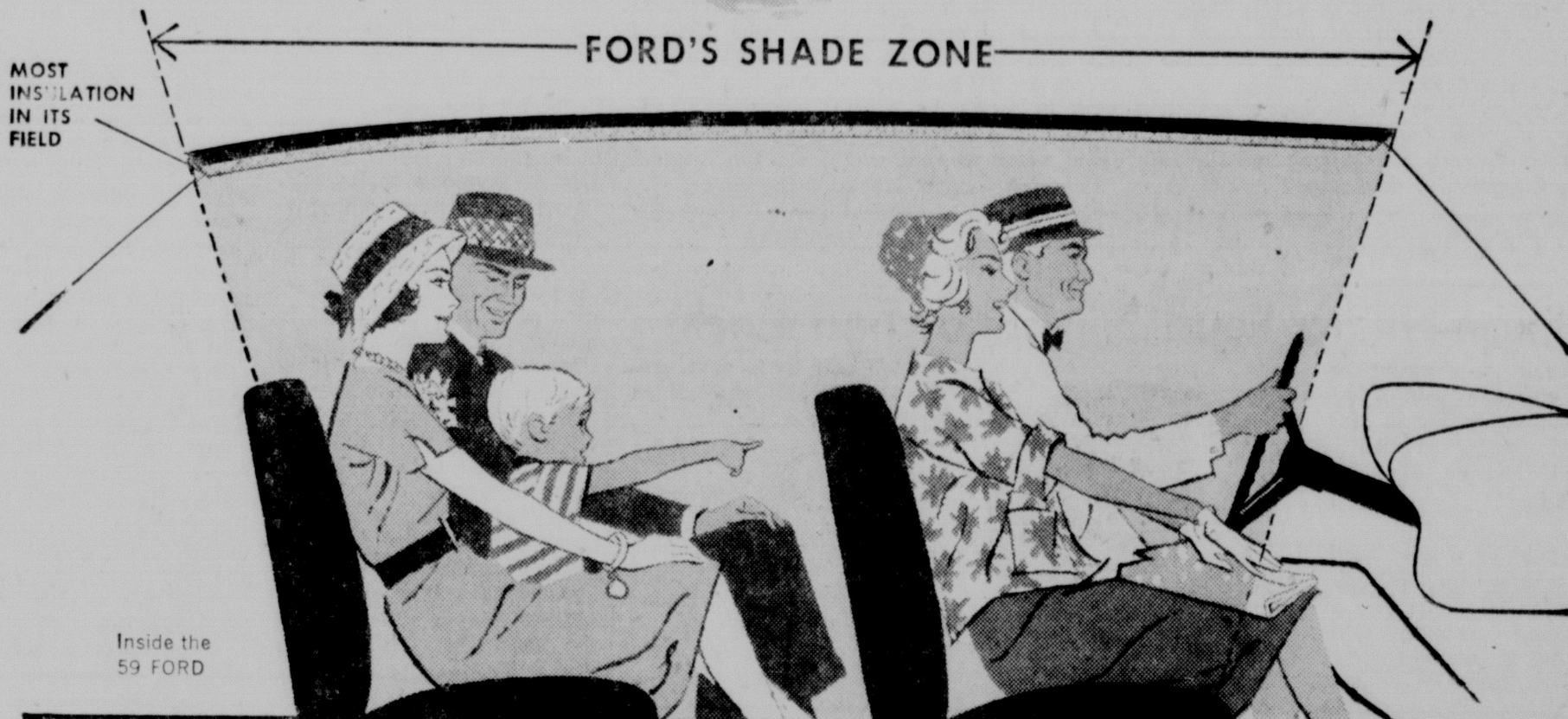
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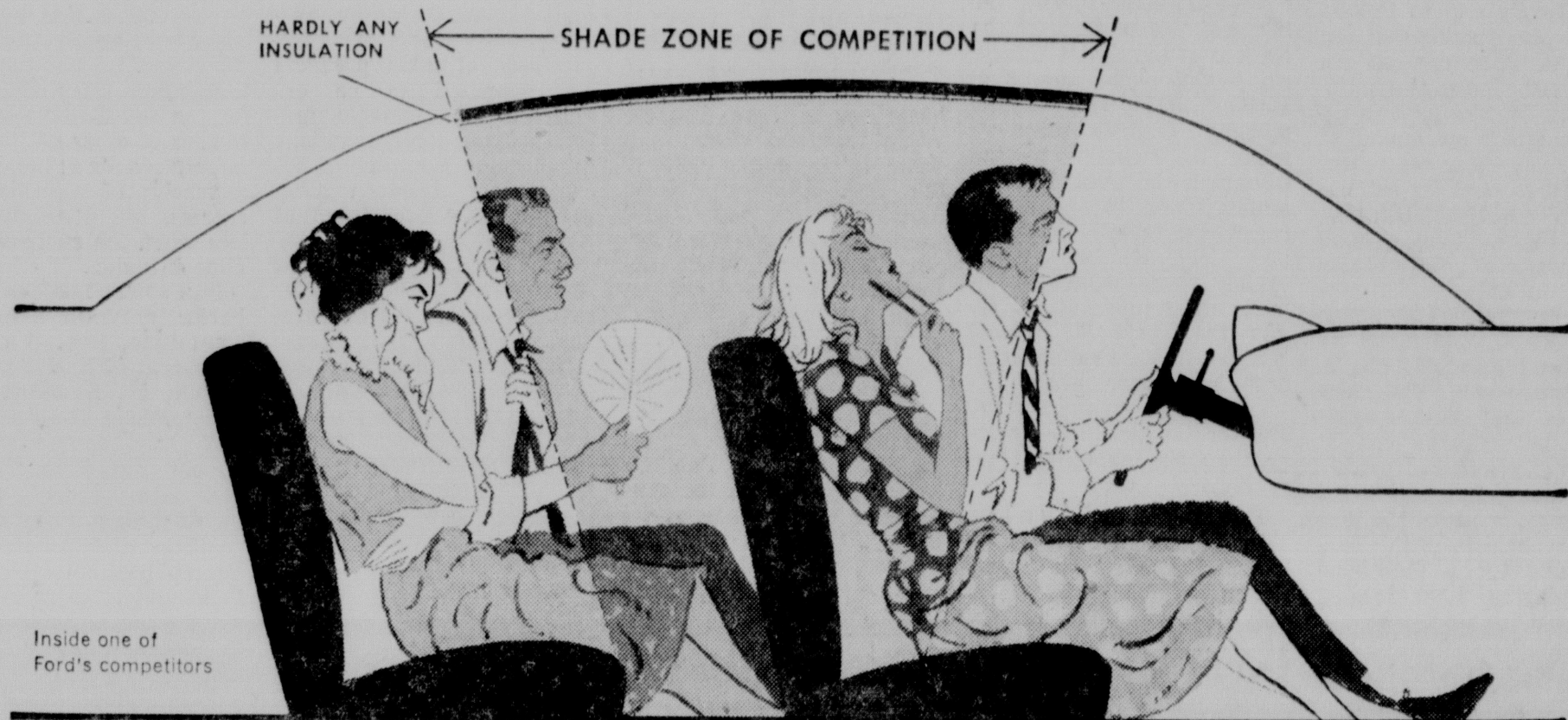


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The Inevitable Monday News

It is an uninformed editor nowadays who plans his Monday edition without automatically reserving a half column at least on page one for the story of weekend highway fatalities. Such a story is becoming as inevitable as the daily weather forecast.

Traffic accidents claimed four lives over the weekend just past. The number boosted the year's total to date to 174. On July 27, 1958 the total was 176.

The annual effort to reduce the year's total to under 300 in Nebraska is failing as usual—and this despite more abundant enforcement of traffic laws and a greatly more intensified state safety campaign.

Some could say, it is the law of averages working; that out of a given number of travelers a certain per cent must experience

disaster. To such thinkers Nebraska has about reached the irreducible minimum of highway fatalities. Such an easy conclusion could explain the frustration of safety campaigns.

But one cannot accept that. An individual is more than a statistic. He is an observing, thinking person capable of defending himself against blind percentages. There are precious few who could not on a second try avert almost every traffic accident. This sad Operation Death is not acceptable and the continuing crusade against it is not futile.

But one thing is certain, the crusade still lacks all-out participation and until it achieves that the highways will continue to exact their toll.

Meaning Of The Trend

The Douglas county election commissioner notes that the Republican percentage of new registrations has fallen from 46 per cent in 1956 to 32 per cent in 1959. Meantime, Democratic registrations have increased from 52 to 63 per cent.

These are interesting figures. They could be dismissed as nothing more than the expected trend of an increasingly urbanized area toward the Democratic party. But they take on more substance in the light of Republican defeats in Nebraska at the last election. While the state's smaller cities do not reflect such radical registration changes, the lack of requirement of registration in the rural sections clouds any attempt to adduce evidence of Republican stability over the state as a whole. And the recent Democratic swing in voting indicates that even where Republican registrations still predominate the voter does not feel bound to the party when the chips are down.

This is obviously disheartening news to

the Republican party, but it is not by the same token a sign of gain for the Democrats. If there is a loss of confidence in Republican leadership the Democratic gains are the result of protest rather than persuasion. The Democratic party is to be reminded that it was recipient of an abundance of support during the depressed '30's but the gain was transient. The Nebraska Democratic party at that time failed to grasp the fact that dissatisfied voters were reacting in a vacuum of leadership so, failing of a challenging refuge, the party ultimately lost claim to its legacy.

In such a switch of loyalties as is currently in evidence it is prudent on the part of both parties to re-examine themselves, the Republican party to remodel its attitudes so as to stop the drift, the Democratic party to make its haven something more than a momentary resting place. Nebraskans are simply tired of being on the short end and would welcome a political leadership offering some thing more than the status quo.

Budgets And Financing

It is hard to believe that the federal government will walk out on its interstate highway program even for a period of a year or so. But differences of opinion between the President and the Congress on financing provide a situation sufficient to provoke public thought.

The President believes new funds should come from an increased federal gasoline tax. The Congress prefers appropriations without a tax increase, even if it amounts to deficit financing. Meantime, the federal highway administrator is warning that present funds will be exhausted by October if there is not some replenishment. The interruption of funds would have a blighting effect on the 1960 and 1961 building program. New contracting could not be safely undertaken without assurance of funds. And it takes time between contracting for construction and actual work.

Sen. Case of North Dakota has offered a compromise resolution. If the President is determined to keep the budget in balance and the Congress is determined not to in-

crease the gas tax, then why not issue short term revenue bonds backed by the present use tax?

In detail these three positions are a basis for a trenchant debate. But in the large view the whole matter is one of inconsistency.

Whoever wins this argument will create an additional tax obligation and the budget, such as envisioned, will be violated to that extent. This is the way the settlement will reach the average citizen. The question, therefore, breaks down into two parts; whether to take a raincheck at a considerable loss to the states, or if not, then to select the method of financing least costly and painful to the public purse. In this latter the President has the better end of the argument. An increase in the gas tax would save interest and at the same time it would not add a new strain on the nation's credit resources. A government that has had almost to double its interest payments in recent months in pursuit of loans should shrink from ventures that might set the interest rate off to higher levels.

BOB CONSIDINE

Nixon-Nikita Feud Film Snatched Back

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev liked our American exhibition in Moscow. He found it pretty, pleasant, and he liked the free Pepsi.

But—

"It would be a good thing if such exhibitions were held more frequently," he said at the opening ceremony. "But displaying at them industrial products without developing trade between the countries concerned is tantamount to inviting to a restaurant someone whom his doctor has forbidden to eat meat and other kinds of delicious food."



NIXON

himself until he forms a polo team. Then we can all sit back and relax.

Just as the State Department's information agency co-operated with the Russians in banning more than one hundred and fifty books from the American exhibition, the American Embassy in Moscow agreed that it was proper for the Russians to refuse to permit the films of the Nixon-Khrushchev debates to be flown out.

(However, prior to this decision, one shipment of film of the Nixon-Khrushchev debate already had been allowed to leave the Soviet Union.)

It is against the law to ship film out of the Soviet Union. Tourists have no trouble with their cameras and quite frequently the newsreel law is annulled for festive occasions. But the basic law is there. The exciting film and video tapes were safely in the hold of the Pan American World Airways 707 "Liberty Bell" ironically enough, when airport customs men approached Pan Am President Juan Trippe, who was personally going to deliver the film to New York.

Trippe was given his choice of surrendering the film or surrendering his passport. Pan Am Publicist Mike Flynn lugged the cans back to press headquarters in the Ukraina Hotel and there it sat — while cameramen wept into their vodka.

Distributed by UPI

The Wimbledon Junior Tennis Championship fell to a Russian kid this year. Watch out for Ivan's Davis Cup team in five or six years. Matter of fact, we will have to watch out for Ivan

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"Well, Now To Find Some Facts"

DREW PEARSON

New Press Deal Has Weaknesses



WASHINGTON — There's nothing that throws Washington into such a tizzy as dinner parties. If Mrs. Perle Mesta and Mrs. Gwen Carfritz, the capital's rival hostesses, both show up at the same dinner party, you hear about it. If Mrs. Loy Henderson, an ex-Lithuanian, sits by the Russian ambassador, he hears about it—and in terms embarrassing to his hostess, Mrs. Marjorie Post May, the Post-Toasties heiress.

This sensitivity to dinner parties is because dining out and politics are the Capital's No. 1 industry. It's one reason why the press has been thrown into a tizzy by President Eisenhower's invitations to a few picked press satellites to come to dinner. The President, who started out in 1952 complaining to Jim Hagerty that he didn't like press conferences, has now adopted the technique of giving exclusive anonymous interviews. This is not a new technique.

Calvin Coolidge used a somewhat different form in his press conferences. News-men were not permitted to attribute information to the President. They could only quote a White House spokesman who eventually got to be so mysterious that he was called the White House "spookman."

The off-the-record dinner party can be quite effective — though quite confusing. It has the advantage of putting authority for a statement on the newsmen, not on the

source. And if the source wants to backtrack, the newsmen is left holding the bag.

Again when Sherman Adams remarked anonymously at an off-the-record newspaper dinner that if "Harold Stassen doesn't get out quietly, he'll be carried out," it was published without attribution to Adams. Coming just as Stassen was about to run for governor in the Pennsylvania primaries, it had something to do with plowing him under a huge pile of negative votes.

Ironically, it was less than a year later that many top Republicans were not only more vocal but less anonymous in demanding: "If Sherman Adams doesn't go quietly, he'll be carried out."

Then there was the memorable off-the-record dinner staged by the charming chief of naval operations, Adm. Robert "Mick" Carney, in March, 1955, at which he predicted to a "chosen few" that the Red Chinese would attack the off-shore Formosan islands around April 15. This caused Jim Hagerty to state at another "background dinner" that it wasn't so. Next, Admiral Carney told a congressional subcommittee that he never said any such thing. Later, Robert Roth of the Philadelphia Bulletin produced stenographic notes showing that Admiral Carney did say exactly what he later said he didn't say.

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DORIS FLEESON

Barter Program Under House Fire



WASHINGTON—The seemingly innocent barter program under which mounting surpluses of farm products are supposed to be exchanged for strategic materials from foreign nations has become a matter of hot controversy between Congress and the Department of Agriculture.

The program which has been warmly endorsed by Rep. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was abandoned by Secretary of Agriculture Benson year before last. Last year Congress specifically included it in a law extending the power of the Agriculture Department to dispose of surpluses. In a conference report on the bill it was insisted that the barter program be taken up again in earnest. To the contrary, critics of the department say, it has been minimized to a nubbin of usefulness.

Cooley, having despaired of persuasion, is now trying to get Congress to put into law a mandate requiring the Agriculture Department to step up the use of barter to get rid of excess wheat, cotton and other crops.

The main official objection to the barter program is that it interferes with cash sales. The House committee has besought from the department a single instance in which this has been the case. The two cases cited by department officials, on investigation, have not been accepted by the committee.

It is Cooley's position that when surplus sales of farm produce are made for dol-

lars, it drains away foreign-owned dollars that would be spent here anyway for something else. He also concludes that when sales are made for the so-called "soft" currencies of other nations, this merely results in building up a surplus of unneeded currencies, but often means a loss when the currencies decline in value.

In a spirited defense of the barter program before the committee, Rep. Anfuso, Democrat of New York, who despite his Brooklyn origin is something of an expert in agricultural economics, pointed out that storage of surplus farm products is costing \$2 million a day currently. If the whole surplus could be replaced by stored strategic materials, chiefly metals, storage costs would drop by half a billion a year or more.

Failure to use the barter program is permitting the Russians to sell wheat to such of our allies as the Netherlands and Japan. Where our wheat exports have declined, Russian exports have increased, he says.

Storage of surplus grain is getting to be such a big business, Anfuso declared, that one concern which is receiving \$13 million a year rent for its storage bins, is one of the most active campaigners against an effective barter program which would deprive it of some of its tenant bushels.

Possibly because of the enthusiasm of Chairman Coolidge, the barter program has always been well received in the house.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



We awakened this morning to the drone of a plane spraying the neighbor's cornfield. Like a giant silver eagle, it swooped low and skimmed along the field. It turned in wide arcs and repeated the flights over and over again until at last it rose and disappeared into a cloud bank.

The Farmer has been spraying our corn and milo the past few days. With continued rain, the corn grew beyond the size of cultivating the last time.

There is something artistic about a corn plant. It stands in regal grace with leaves unfurled to the four winds. Sometimes the leaf curls to catch a gypsy wind and hold it while it sighs and begs to be set free. Sometimes a whole field ripples while the wind plays up and down the rows. Saffron-colored tassels glint like gold when the sunlight falls and it seems the gold is again reflected when the ears of the corn are brought in at harvest time . . .

But I like the corn silks, as fine and soft as baby curls. When the corn is silking, new hopes are kindled in every farmer's heart, yet he dare not hope too much for hot winds have burned the silks at the crucial time and cut the corn wild . . .

This year does not seem to be one of those years. Every field is rampant with growth. When The Farmer surveyed our tasseling fields today, there was a certain glint of hope in his eyes, as of sunlight on the emerald leaves . . .

Earlier this year Neighbor South dug seven red fox puppies from his field. We went to see them last week and

Blue Jeans eyed them with a Sherlock Homes scrutiny. He observed that the tails were as long as their bodies and their teeth!

"I bet they could tear a big old tough jack-rabbit to pieces in one minute."

Why it had to be old and tough, I do not know.

Their black beady eyes lashed from side to side and when we ventured too close, slender legs carried them in an instant to a safe distance.

"Look at their pointed noses — just like a jet. Zoom!" echoed Blue Jeans as he made an imaginary flight through the air with his hand.

"I bet that's why their noses are pointed — so they can cut into the wind and run so fast."

I became quite involved in explaining that the nose was used as a means of protection, picking up the scent of man or other enemies as well as prey for food, and not especially for piercing the sound barrier.

I was interested to know that when the bounties were paid in our county the past

year, there were as many red fox brought in as coyotes. They are becoming quite numerous in this area.

New kitchen curtains give a lift to a homemaker's morale. I keep trying to tell myself as I strive to finish the curtains for my windows. The material I chose is a modernistic design in a pink haze and chartreuse mingled with a gray, black and gold.

The first day I got them matched and cut, which took quite a lot of concentration for me, especially on a hot day. They were put away until after harvest. Last week I got them sewed together down the sides and put them away again until after the haying season is past. Next I hope to get the pleats put across the top.

When complete, they will draw across our big kitchen windows similar to cafe curtains. Just when they will be complete is anyone's guess, especially mine. But as I say, new kitchen curtains give quite a lift to a housewife's morale if she has the stamina to bear up under the prolonged strain of sewing them herself.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Mr. Spidel's Work

Belwood, Neb.
Many of our Farmers Union folks are very appreciative of the fine, honest and worthwhile work and writings by Mr. G. A. Spidel, master of the Nebraska State Grange. He has a real understanding of the farm issues and his work is making for a better understanding by all the people of the state and nation.

The points he brings out in his letter in the July 22 Star are all so very true, and they fit right in with the reports coming through the Congressional Record, which I read carefully. Every one of the four farm bills that the President vetoed would have been helpful to all of our country, and especially small business and workers as well as farmers.

We need more men like Mr. Spidel.
ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

Same Winners

If the officers of the Lincoln Gladiolus Show were concerned over the drop in entries this year in spite of the most favorable growing conditions, they should realize that although gladiolus growers love to show their flowers just to have other people see them and compare their flowers with those of their growers, they dislike seeing almost all the awards and prizes passed around among the same officers year after year.

If other members were allowed to win even a rosette or two, entries in the show would boom.
MAD GLAD FAN

Emphasis On Steel

Lincoln, Neb.
There is probably little if any Nebraska capital invested in the steel industry; none of our neighbors stoke the blast furnaces at Pittsburg. So we are prone to close our eyes to the current strike to let vested capital and labor unions fight out their war. But Nebraska people have a very real interest as the industry becomes public.

Take a gander at the farm machinery in the fields and stored in the barnyard — an average of 20 or 30 tons of steel and iron. Note the added tons in barbed wire fences, the small tools and the nails for corncribs. The needs for steel involve every individual in rural or urban areas. Even watch springs and tin cans are made from steel.

Five times labor has struck the steel mills within 14 years. Each time the man-

agers have offered only token resistance but blandly raised the cost-plus to manufacturers who have plussed it on to dealers who were compelled to pass the raise on to help-less consumers. Steel companies have huge stocks on hand. The 250,000 workers have been drawing an average of \$24 per day, so who cares about the public interest? President Eisenhower seems characteristically reluctant to invoke the Taft-Hartley labor law designed for such emergencies. He still wants capital and labor to come to an understanding even if the consumer of iron products has to suffer another boost.

Poor little old Nebraska is a farm state facing a constantly increasing cost of living while the soil farmers are reduced eight per cent of normal income each year. Nationwide the plight of the farmer is scarcely considered because they constitute only eight per cent of the voting population. But it should be different with the too complacent farmers of Nebraska and their village neighbors who can see a few years into the future and appraise the growing threat to their social and economic welfare. The smug city folks — white-collared or in overalls — have a belated but equal interest in the steel strike and its effect upon paramount agriculture in the state. Individual and organized protests should flood into Washington where the problem must be solved.

HORACE M. DAVIS

Lincoln, Neb.
His expected welcome was rather black. And his handshake of little use. When on Thursday of "Captive Nations Week" He arrived with his flag of truce.

Then Friday's headlines announced his spat. With Nikita in Moscow Park. Who, in substance, warned our diplomat. "My bite can be worse than my bark."

It's hard for Mitt to keep him confined. To his ceremonial chores. The self-same duties he has in mind. When he sends him on goodwill tours.

Railroads' Tax Bill

Lincoln, Neb.
The most important subject of today is the huge increase in evaluation, the budget, and establishing the levy. After all that, what is really going to count is the

tax bill that you will get and pay as evidence of good sound government.

It is so easy to spend someone else's money, regardless of how hard it is for some people to pay. I do not own any railroad stock or represent the railroad in any way. However, I do believe in justice to everyone. We should not take advantage of the railroad by overtaxing. Very few people know how much money the railroads pay in Lancaster County each year on taxes and salaries. I hope someone will give us the figures by way of the press.

Is it fair that so many airports are tax-free and the railroads are paying taxes to support a direct competitor?

Has anyone ever given a thought to what may happen to the Havelock shops should the tax burden become too burdensome and trying to find new ways to eliminate industry?

Will someone please correct me if I am wrong?
CHRIS KUHNEN
Former Lancaster County Commissioner

Out Of Bounds

Lincoln, Neb.
His expected welcome was rather black. And his handshake of little use. When on Thursday of "Captive Nations Week" He arrived with his flag of truce.

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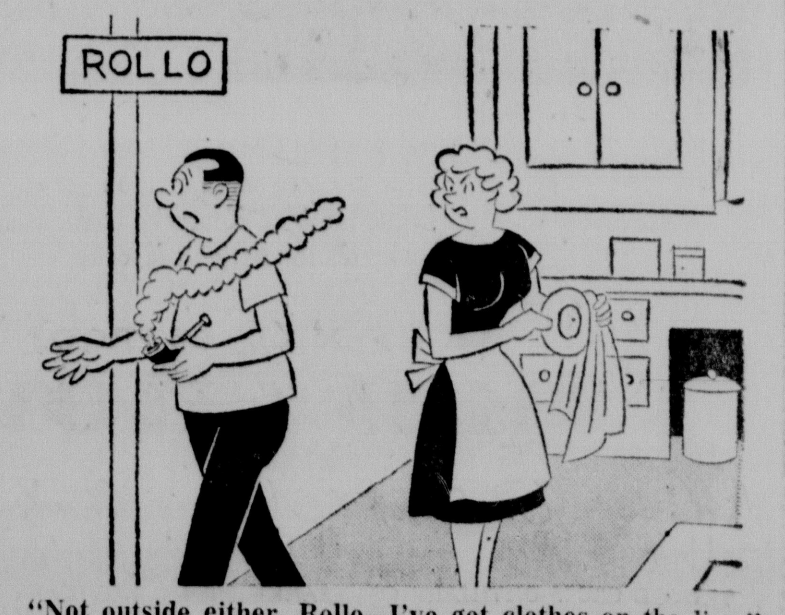
It's hard for Mitt to keep him confined. To his ceremonial chores. The self-same duties he has in mind. When he sends him on goodwill tours.

Why can't he accept his second-place role. Without getting out of bounds? Why can't he forget his political goal. When making his goodwill rounds?

Is the easing of international strain His first consideration. Or does it rank second to his campaign. For the '60 nomination?
CLIFF CALDWELL

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Not outside either, Rollo—I've got clothes on the line."

Lancaster County 4-H Tour Members End Day At Ponca

By Bill Anderson
Ponca, Neb. — The 10th annual Lancaster County 4-H Conservation Tour rolled into Ponca State Park Monday night.

The tour, composed of 69 members of 8 Lancaster 4-H conservation clubs, stopped at Ponca for an over-night stay before continuing to the Nebraska side of Gavins Point Dam near Yankton, S.D. Tuesday morning.

The first stop Monday came at the Ed Alams farm near Winnebago, where Dale Bree of the Nebraska Game Commission outlined the operation of a successful farm pond.

Stocked
The pond, lying in a low dip surrounded by pasture land, is stocked with bass, catfish and bluegills. Much grass lines the perimeter and floats leading to the water.

Bree said the pond provides a shelter area for quail, ducks, pheasants, rabbits and even deer.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Lancaster Soil Conservation District and the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jerome Warner of Waverly is accompanying the tour on behalf of the Jay-Cees.

Arrangements
Ponca State Park Supt. Dallas Johnson and Dixon County Agent Howard Gillespie made arrangements for the tour's stay in the park area.

John Beck, long-time leader of youth work for the Izaak Walton League of Nebraska, is also accompanying the young conservationists. Emory Nelson, associate Lancaster County agent, is leading the tour.

After leaving Gavins Point, the tour will camp at the Ponca State Park again Tuesday, and will return home Wednesday afternoon.

Woods Fund Gives Youth Project \$5,000

A \$5,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., was presented to the Governor's White House Youth Committee, Chairman Mrs. Howard N. Kelley, Grand Island, announced Monday.

The Woods Charitable Fund is a foundation endowed by the late Frank H. and Nelle Woods, Lincoln.

The executive council of the governor's committee has given tentative approval to a preliminary budget of nearly \$22,000.

Funds are to be raised through donations.

The committee is preparing a survey on the needs of youth in Nebraska. A report will be submitted to the 1960 White House conference on children and youth.

In addition to the 150 adults on the committee, 38 youths have started work on the various subcommittees. They will act in an advisory capacity.

Teen-Agers Riot At Swedish Rally

Stockholm (AP) — Rioting by teen-agers, fights with police and wild parties at the Motorcycle Grand Prix Rally at Kristianstad were described in police reports Monday.

Scores of teen-agers tipped over a ladies rest room while a girl was inside, drenched it with gasoline and set it afire. The girl is being treated for burns, authorities said.

The biggest gang of teen-agers causing trouble called themselves "The Road Devils." They had a fleet of 17 cars.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre

ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

★ ENDS TONITE ★

"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

DORIS DAY & JACK LEMMON

Plus

"Forbidden Island"

CHILDREN FREE • MODERN CAFETERIA

ALL RIDES

5c and 10c

except Dodgem

FAMILY NITE EVERY TUESDAY

Capitol BEACH

WILL WEST OF LINCOLN



4-H KIDS GO ON TOUR

Among Lancaster County 4-H students who went on tour were (left to right) Ted Jackson, Rt. E; David Doeschot, Adams; Frank Jackson, Rt. 1; Jane Wiechert, Rt. 1, and Ellyn Jackson, Rt. 1. (Star Photo.)

Council Readies Steps To Intervene In Gas Case

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council Monday authorized legal steps to intervene in a natural gas rate increase case before the Federal Power Commission that would affect Lincoln rates.

Atty. Lloyd J. Marti, representing the Central Electric and Gas Co., said the City of Lincoln had this right and had helped by intervening in such cases in the past.

Because of the latest application of Northern Natural Gas for a rate increase, plus two pending rate applications now in effect, Marti said that Lincoln will have accrued \$1.25 million in gas rate increases since 1956 by late December.

Marti said the FPC hearing on the latest application would probably have a controlling effect on the two pending applications, which are now effective, but not finally determined.

Ask Washington
Indications were that the Council would also request Nebraska's congressional delegation in Washington to try to speed up hearings on the rate cases now pending.

Marti said that "a single pipe-line company will be receiving \$25 million annually in disputed money by the end of this year. Approximately 5% or \$1.25 million will be on Lincoln consumers."

Central officials said that

Hepatitis Outbreak Hits Village Of 275

Posen, Mich. (AP) — Investigators from the state Health Department arrived at this Presque Isle County village of 275 in northern Michigan to track down the cause of 84 cases of infectious hepatitis reported in the last few weeks.

Dr. E. S. Parmenter, director of the local health department, asked state help in curbing the outbreak.

The virus that causes the disease is spread through sewage. It rarely is fatal, but can cause permanent liver damage and prolonged illness, health authorities said.

the wholesale rate increase request before the FPC would have to be passed on to Lincoln consumers if granted.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson was authorized to file a petition of intervention with the FPC and participate in the case hearing when scheduled.

Negotiations On New Gooch Contract Start

Negotiations are underway on a new contract between the Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. and the American Federation of Grain Millers, according to H. B. Lilly, president of Gooch's.

The negotiations include some 225 employees at the Gooch plant, 540 South St. Lilly is negotiating for the Gooch Co. and Ken Price for the union.

Price said that no strike was expected "but we can't tell for sure until we've gone a little farther."

The contract is negotiated on a year-to-year basis. So far 3 or 4 meetings have been held in the last few weeks on the new contract.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "This Earth Is Mine," 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

Lincoln: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

Nebraska: "David and Bathsheba," 1:00, 5:09, 9:18. "The Prodigal," 3:03, 7:12.

Joyo: "It Happened To Jane," 7:00, 9:50. "Forbidden Island," 8:50.

Varsity: "Room At The Top," 1:00, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26, 9:38.

State: "Man In The Net," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:55. "Machete," 2:44, 5:43, 8:42.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10. "Forbidden Island," 8:29. "It Happened To Jane," 9:50.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10. "Imitation Of Life," 8:20. "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 10:25. "Last Complete Show," 9:25.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:10. "I Want To Live," 8:20. "Defiant Ones," 10:15. "Last Complete Show," 9:25.

DISTRICT VOTE IN MAY ASKED BY BLANCHARD

C. O. Blanchard, sponsor of a petition-proposed plan to elect councilmen by districts, asked the City Council Monday to put the issue on the May ballot.

"I would like the Council to say now whether or not it intends to do so," Blanchard said. "I think there's enough law that the issue must go on the ballot in May."

Blanchard indicated that if the Council does not act, he would take legal steps if necessary.

A city legal opinion has determined the petitions have sufficient signers to require a vote on the proposed charter amendment, but it has indicated the Council has a choice between May and November elections.

Blanchard also told the Council he was opposed to urban renewal and called for an "end to favoritism" in business zoning in the area between 20th and 21st, Q to R.

Blanchard was an unsuccessful Council candidate in city elections this year.

Learn Their Lessons

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) — Police Chief George Connor ordered 9 youngsters to copy the city's bicycle rules 20 times after they violated them.

JOYO: Cool & Comfortable Ends Wednesday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DORIS JACK DAY • LEMMON
ERNIE KOVACS

IT HAPPENED TO JANE
AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
EASTMAN COLOR

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JON HALL
Forbidden Island
IN COLUMBIA COLOR

& Technicolor Cartoon

CITY CO-ORDINATOR POST 'ABOLISHED'

The now-vacant \$9,065 office of city co-ordinator was unofficially abolished by the City Council during 1959-60 budget hearings Monday.

Reading a city legal opinion, Mayor Pat Boyles said that most of the job's delegated duties since its creation in 1955 have been placed in the finance department by the city charter amendments adopted last March.

Finance Director James Mallon, who formerly held the post, said 80% of the post's former duties have been assigned by the charter to this department.

Duties Elsewhere
He pointed out that remaining duties could logically be assigned to the personnel director and purchasing agent. "There's only a limited amount of things that the co-ordinator could now do," Boyles said. "It would be largely liaison work."

In view of the fact that more duties have been assigned to the finance director or by charter changes, Mallon was asked if another assistant should be added to his staff.

Mallon said he would rather leave things as they are at present.

The Council indicated Mallon's compensation would be adjusted in line with the new duties.

Solon Council Chairmen To Meet Aug. 4

A meeting of all chairmen of the 15 Legislative Council study committee has been called in Lincoln Aug. 4 by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, 1959-61 chairman of the Council.

Purpose of the meeting, Thompson said, is to have chairmen set up their schedules for hearings in coming months to eliminate confusion resulting from members' serving on more than one committee.

The Legislative Council, made up of all 43 members of the Legislature, uses the interim between legislative sessions to study problems of government to determine what law changes may be necessary.

Committee chairmen are:

Sens. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, Election Laws; Joe Vosoba of Wilbur, Traffic Safety; Otto Liebers of Lincoln, Government. Reorganization; Norman Otto of Kearney, Board of Control; J. W. Burbach of Crofton, Brand Inspection Area; Arnold Babine of Plymouth, School Districts; Richard Marvel of Hastings, Higher Education; Harold Striker of Rising City, Agriculture Surpluses; Hal Briedenbach of Dakota City, Railway Commission; John Munnely of Omaha, Labor Practices; Hans Jensen of Aurora, Taxation; George Syas of Omaha, Outdoor Recreation; Dwayne Williams of Broken Bow, Committee on Mentally Retarded; David Tewa of Norfolk, Penal System, and Fern Hubbard of Lincoln, Committee on Aging and Needs.

STARVIEW Open 7:30 Show at Dusk
TONITE! Adults 75c Kids Free!
LANA TURNER JOHN CAVIE
Imitation of Life
Laff-Filled Co-Hit!
CUTIE WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE
THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by the Lane

WEST O Open 7:30 Show at Dusk
DRIVE IN Theatre Drive-In Shows • 7:30 & 9:30
See It Tonight!
SUSAN HAYWARD
I want to Live!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS!
PLUS
Winner of the Best Screen Play!
THE TONY CURTIS • SNEY PRATER DEFIANT ONES

HURRY—LAST TWO DAYS
ALAN LADD
IN
"MAN IN THE NET"
—ALSO—
"MACHETE"
STATE
THURS.
IT'S THE PICTURE WITH THAT BONE-CHILLING HOWL!

The Hound OF THE Baskervilles
PLUS TECHNICOLOR
"PIER # 5 HAVANA"

ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST HONEST, AFFECTING AND FINEST DRAMAS!
—A. H. Weiler, Times

"EXTRAORDINARILY ADULT! A WHOLE NEW CHAPTER IS ABOUT TO BE WRITTEN IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!"
—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES YOU WILL SEE THIS YEAR!"
—Archer Winsten, Post

"ROOM AT THE TOP"
Starring LAURENCE HARVEY • HEATHER SEARS • SIMONE SIGNORET
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
TODAY ★

CRISTIANI BROS.
WORLD'S LARGEST
CIRCUS
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS STARS EVER ASSEMBLED
Advanced Tickets on Sale at LATSCH BROTHERS 1124 "O" Street

ALL RIDES 5c and 10c except Dodgem
FAMILY NITE EVERY TUESDAY
Capitol BEACH
WILL WEST OF LINCOLN

Lincoln
STATE FAIRGROUNDS
EXCITING ALL NEW!
TODAY ONLY
Tuesday, July 28
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DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—"THE PRODIGAL" WITH LANA TURNER

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Kinsey Wants Efficiency Study Of City Departments

City Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey suggested that "an efficiency and organizational study be made of all city departments" and the cost be included in the 1959-60 budget.

Several Council members backed Kinsey's proposal as Finance Director James Mallon reported on preliminary estimates and details.

Contacting the Public Administration Service, a non-profit foundation, Finance Director Mallon reported that an "overview study" of city departments would be \$8,000 maximum.

Details As Needed

On the basis of the results of this "overview" or general study, further detailed studies of various departments could be made as determined to be needed.

Complete descriptions of possible studies that could be undertaken, following up the supplied preliminary information, is being mailed to the Council.

Mallon said the Public Administration Service furnished a consultant to the city when city charter revision study was made several years ago.

Surveyed In 1940

The last survey on city government was made in 1940, but it was basically to set up job classifications and salary schedules.

One city official noted that his department has the same number of employees today as 25 years ago despite a considerable increase in the workload.

"If we get the report," he

He did not advocate any change in present signals, but said the Council should consider this "electronic and wireless system" for future signals. "All the city's traffic signals could be controlled from a central point," he explained.

Burton said that these "closed circuits are being used in Chicago in certain areas."

The Council placed Burton's proposal on file for further study.

Lincoln
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
2-3097
LAST DAY
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
STORY BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
TOMORROW

IS THE BIG PARADE OF YOUTH, LOVE AND LAUGHTER. . . SO FALL IN FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH . . .

★ **SAL MINEO** AND THE GANG

GARY CROSBY • TERRY MOORE • JIM BACKUS • JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

a Private's Affair

CO-STARRING
CHRISTINE CARERE
BARBARA EDEN
BARRY COE

The Hates and Desires of a Scandalous Family!

OPEN 12:15 7:30 10:15

Rock HUDSON • Jean SIMMONS

Dorothy MCGUIRE • Claude RAINS

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
50c ANYTIME

THE PRODIGAL WITH LANA TURNER

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TODAY ONLY
Tuesday, July 28
2 p.m. — 8 p.m.
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS STARS EVER ASSEMBLED
Advanced Tickets on Sale at LATSCH BROTHERS 1124 "O" Street

Lincoln
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STATE FAIRGROUNDS
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This morning we climbed aboard the jet — my, that's a snooty, name-dropping, casual way of saying it. We climbed aboard the jet!

Was a day when I was dragged, screaming and kicking, up the ramp of a DC-3.

I had no faith in the wings. The law of aerodynamics, I figured, might be repealed. But custom and experience have removed the butterflies from my stomach. And these days I fly at least holding the magazine right side up.

This is the TWA nonstop to New York. 4½ amazing hours. The captain is a friend of mine, Russ Bowen.

He asked would I like to see the front before we took off?

I said yes. Because it is always handy to be friendly with the captain.

Airline captains like to show you where they work like a housewife likes to show you the new wallpaper in the upstairs bedroom.

The front office on an airplane is a mystery to me. All I can figure when I look at it is, "Heavenly days, four men will never be able to remember which button is which."

As a matter of fact, the front office looks a good deal like any other airplane — throttles and altimeters. Dials for this and that.

"If the winds are right we will cruise at Mach 0.82," said Bowen. "We carry three pilots and an engineer, instead of two pilots."

"This is a safety factor in case one pilot gets sick. The third pilot — or what we call the second officer — is also able to fill in as engineer."

The general idea of this is that the jet is so much airplane, they figure they have to have at least two well pilots.

I took a good look at the three pilots and was happy to see they looked clear-eyed and in the pink of health.

The Boeing 707 jet is a lumbering giant, a block long, and has seats for 118 people (besides four stewardesses and three healthy pilots and an engineer).

There are two kitchens, and the stewardesses in front often don't see the stewardesses in back. Except maybe to wave at them.

If the stewardesses in front had to serve the back, they would have to walk a block with the tray. They would be all worn out.

Anyway, the jet went out to the end of the runway and just took off. Took off just like that. No running up the engines. Just whoosh.

I assumed we were flying at Mach 0.82. "Mach 0.82," said the little TWA book in the foxy pocket on back of the seat, "is 82 per cent of the speed of sound."

This works out at something fantastic like 565 miles per hour. Bowen then came on the pipe in that disembodied voice of loud-speaker systems.

"We are passing over Grand Junction," he said, "and using fuel at the rate of 250 pounds a minute."

In the interests of accuracy, I find I made a few notes on jets. The interior is gray (in TWA, anyway). With a trim of red. If I talked like this about a housewife's new wallpaper, she would murder me. It is actually a grayish tone with a thin modern design. Looked to me like little balloons.

The captain no longer comes

back and talks to you in the cabin. "We're too busy," said Bowen. He said all jets are constantly on a radar network. The radar stations have peculiar names: Moonshine, Mother Goose, Carrot.

They talk to the pilot and tell him what's in the air. Weather, things like that.

Oh yes. The wheels. There has been a lot of talk lately of planes coming in with a hydraulic leak so that they could not get their wheels down.

"Absolute nonsense," said Bowen. He showed me a red crank in a case on the wall and flipped open three little floor plates. "We just take the crank and crank them down by hand."

The crank opening and crank looked just exactly what I used to use on my Model T Ford. And ANYBODY could do that. In the midst of all that high-powered equipment, it gave me a great deal of confidence.

And while I was full of confidence and broiled steak, we came whooshing down and landed in New York.

McNair's Souvenir, Inc.

Dr. Roscoe Pound, former dean of the University of Nebraska Law College, suggests in a study published Monday that labor unions be subject to the same legal responsibilities as other monopolies.

Pound is dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School. His study, "Labor Unions and the Concept of Public Service," was published by the American Enterprise Assn.

Pound makes it clear that he is not opposed to unions. "Unions are an institution needed in the life of today," he wrote. "What is sought is not to destroy or impair them, but to fit them into the legal, social and economic system of the era on which we have definitely entered."

He finds four starting points for applying the concept of public service to labor unions:

1. On each side of the employer-employee relation, there is welfare-maintenance duties, both direct by doing what is immediately required and indirect by enabling primary public service agencies to function efficiently.

2. So long as these assurances are carried out, each side of the relation should continue to hold and enjoy the advantages they have.

3. But to assure and maintain these first two propositions, legislation should carefully define and limit franchise monopolies.

4. This body of labor law should be developed into well-reasoned principles rather than rigid rules.

Pays Twice

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—W. E. Roush paid a \$10 parking ticket twice and now the problem is in the hands of the City Commission. Roush paid the fine once, lost the receipt, and paid it again. By the time he found the first receipt the second payment was so far along in the city's bookkeeping system that it requires legal processes to get it back.

Keep Cool with CANVAS AWNINGS

to suit your taste in PAINTED STRIPES... in SOLID COLORS, too!

• Finest quality materials, superb workmanship... and distinctive design—all these are yours today. But don't wait—decide now to make this your most joyous summer. Telephone us today for an estimate.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-2514

Gold's August White Sale

YOUR DOLLARS MULTIPLY



"SUN VALLEY" CALLAWAY TOWELS

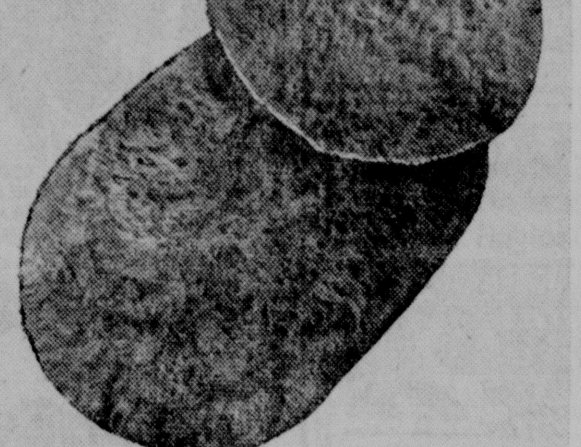
25"x18" Bath Towel Regularly 1.98 **1.59**

16"x28" Hand Towel 13"x13" Wash Cloth Regularly 1.00 .79c Regularly 39c .29c

11"x17" Finger-Tip Towels Regularly 39c .35c

A thick yarn-dyed thirsty towel with the look of luxury and years of wear. Colors: White, pink, aqua, sand, chocolate, honey, light green, blue, yellow, black, red.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



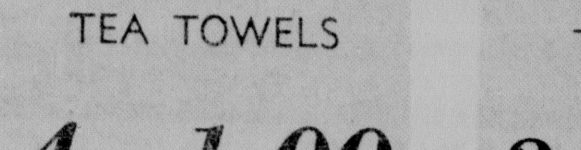
"LUXURIANTE" VIRGIN ACRYLAN RUGS . . .

24" Round Regularly 4.98 **3.99**

20"x34" Oval Regularly 5.98 4.99 Regularly 7.98 6.99 Lid Cover, Regularly 2.98 2.59

Rich and distinctive "Luxuriante" . . . 100% virgin Acrilan long hair pile is completely washable, colorfast, quick drying, non-matting . . . White, black, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, blue, rose, mocha.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



BIRDSEYE TEA TOWELS

4 for **1.00** Regularly 29c

Ever popular Birdseye tea towels. Hemmed, lint free, need no ironing and of course, very absorbent.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-2514



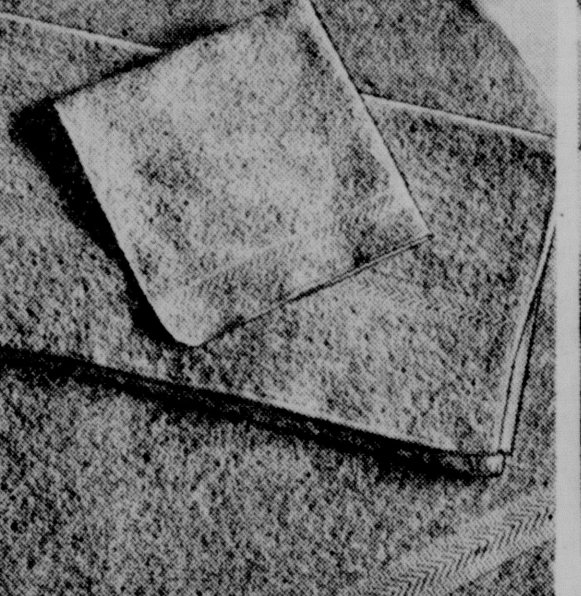
"CARIBBEAN" CALLAWAY TOWELS

22"x41" Bath Towel Regularly 1.29 **.98c**

16"x26" Hand Towel 12"x12" Wash Cloth Regularly 79c .69c Regularly 35c .29c

Two-tone towels you'll be proud to use in your home . . . they'll add a gay touch to your bathroom. Aqua, pink, sage yellow, honey.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



CANNON "ARISTOCRAT" BATH TOWELS

24"x46" Bath Towel Regularly 1.49 **.98c**

16"x36" Hand Towel 12"x12" Wash Cloth Regularly 79c .59c Regularly 39c .29c

Solid color dobby border towels of soft, absorbent terry that will grace your bathroom for many years to come. Colors: pink, blue, brown, geranium, green, yellow and white.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



LINEN CRASH TOWELING

3 yds. **1.00** Regularly 39c yd.

Pure imported 16" wide linen, toweling in colorful stripes on white. Very absorbent and easy to launder.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-2514



COOL . . . COMFORTABLE . . . RESTFUL "KOOLFOAM" FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

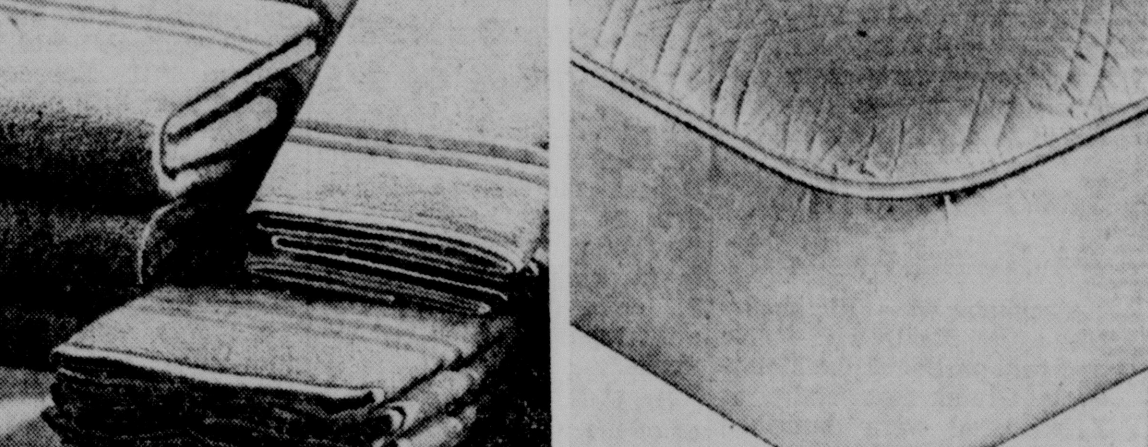
Special Size Regularly 1.99 **3.49** Premium Size Regularly 7.95 **4.95**

Super Plump Size Regularly 9.95 6.95 Deluxe Size Regularly 11.95 8.95

Dayton Rubber Company's "Koolfoam" Pillows are now being offered to you at better than ever savings. Sleep in delightful comfort with your head on the pillow that breathes with the open pore construction.

KOOLFOAM SLUMBER MATTRESS PADS

Full Size, Regularly 9.95 . . . 6.95 Twin Size, Regularly 11.95 . . . 8.95



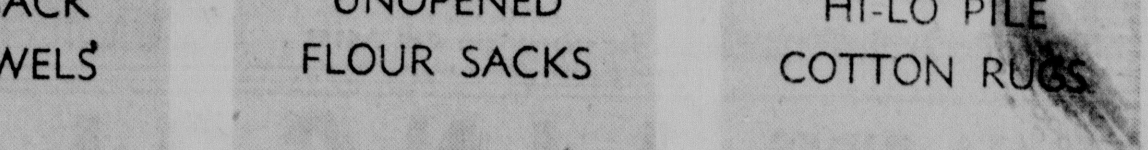
"SANTA FE" . . . "MALIBU" BATH TOWELS

20"x40" Bath Towels **2 for 1.00**

15"x25" Hand Towels 3 FOR 1.00 12"x12" Wash Towels 5 FOR 1.00

Two long wearing styles in decorator shades to enhance your bathroom. "Santa Fe" one color stripe in pink, brown, aqua, yellow, blue. Solid "Malibu" in the same shades plus green.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



FLOUR SACK TEA TOWELS

5 for **1.00** Regularly 25c

Unhemmed opened flour sack towels which are bleached, mangled and ready for embroidery and hemming.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-2514



SPRINGMAID SHEETS

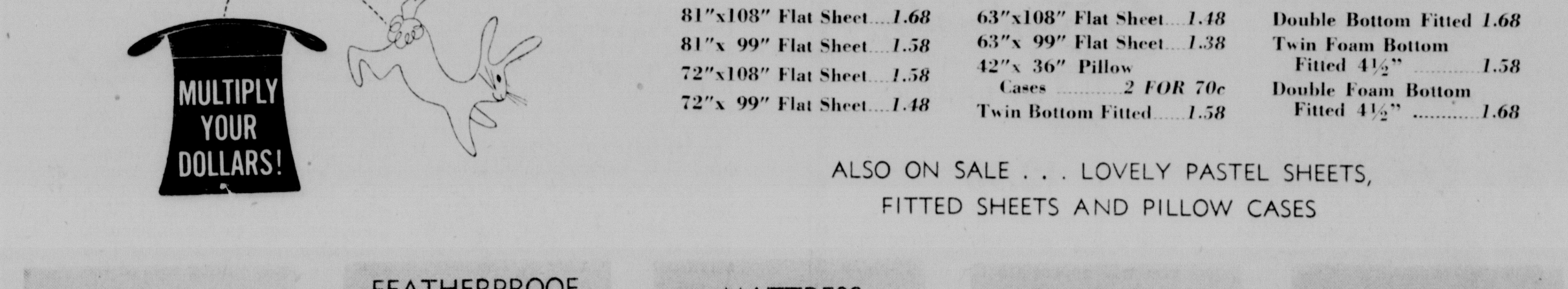
It's no illusion . . . the wondrous values on Springmaid sheets at our August White Sale are true! You'll be bewitched by their dazzling whiter-than-white sparkle built into every thread of the combed percale by a special process. You'll be enchanted by their smooth "silk hat" quality, luxury of their touch, and you'll be amazed by the way the bias cut fitted sheets fit, with exclusive Spring-fit corners.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

SPRINGSCALE . . . BLEACHED COMBED PERCALE		
72"x108" Twin Size or Twin Bottom Fitted	1.77	EACH
90"x108" Flat Sheet 2.27	42"x32½" Pillow Cases . . . 2 FOR 94c	72"x120" Flat Sheet 2.59
81"x108" Flat Sheet 1.97	38"x36" Pillow Cases . . . 2 FOR 94c	81"x120" Flat Sheet 2.79
63"x108" Flat Sheet 1.74		108"x122½" Flat Sheet . . . 5.29
SPRINGFIT FITTED SPRINGSCALE SHEETS		
Twin Bottom . . . 1.77	4½" Double Foam Bottom . . . 1.97	Youth Fitted (33"x66") . . . 1.77
Double Bottom . . . 1.97	Twin Semi (Top) Fitted . . . 2.27	(54"x80") X-long Double Bottom . . . 2.79
4½" Twin Foam Bottom . . . 1.77	Double Semi (Top) Fitted . . . 2.37	(39"x80") X-long Twin Bottom . . . 2.59
King Fitted (72"x84") . . . 4.99		Three Quarter Fitted (48"x74") . . . 1.97
SPRINGKNIGHT BLEACHED MUSLIN . . .		
81"x108" Flat Sheet . . . 1.68	63"x108" Flat Sheet . . . 1.48	Double Bottom Fitted 1.68
81"x 99" Flat Sheet . . . 1.58	63"x 99" Flat Sheet . . . 1.38	Twin Foam Bottom . . . 1.58
72"x108" Flat Sheet . . . 1.58	42"x 36" Pillow Cases . . . 2 FOR 70c	Double Foam Bottom Fitted 4½" . . . 1.68
72"x 99" Flat Sheet . . . 1.48	Twin Bottom Fitted . . . 1.58	

ALSO ON SALE . . . LOVELY PASTEL SHEETS, FITTED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



PILLOW PROTECTORS

2 for **1.00** 80 Square Percale

Bleached pillow protectors with zippers for easy on and off. Saves expensive pillows from soil and damage.

FEATHERPROOF PILLOW TICKS

79c ea. Irregulars of 1.00

Misprints of guaranteed featherproof ticks. Standard size, ready made. All they need is filling.

MATTRESS COVERS

2.99 Twin or Full Size

Unbleached, sanforized covers of fine muslin. Zippered and easy to put on. Save your mattress from soiling.

CELECLOUD MATTRESS PADS

4.44 5.44

Twin Size Fitted Reg. 5.50 Full Size Fitted Reg. 6.50

Custom fitted mattress pads with Sanforized covering and Non-allergenic odorless, pure white filling.

LACE SCARFS AND DOILIES

79c

10"x14" Size Regularly 80c

15"x34" Size Regularly 1.79 . . . 1.49

15"x43" Size Regularly 1.98 . . . 1.69

18"x36" size Regularly 2.49 . . . 1.98

Fine white cotton lace scarfs and doilies by Slater. Completely washable. Decorate and protect your furniture. White only.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Revenue Hike Is Forecast

... From State Gasoline Tax

The gasoline tax brought in \$40,337,397 during the last biennium which ended June 30 and is expected to produce \$42,400,000 this biennium, a report to the State Highway Advisory Commission showed.

Total income to the highway department for the past two years was \$107,904,966 and anticipated revenue for this two-year period is \$175,485,746, according to the report.

The interstate highway will use the bulk of the spending during the coming two years, the report showed.

In the 1955-57 biennium the interstate highway had \$10,575,003 in construction and for the last two years that jumped to \$38,557,340.

For the coming two years the anticipated interstate

spending is \$74,052,000 of which \$7,238,700 will be state funds and \$66,813,300 will be federal funds.

Primary highway construction the past two years totaled \$40,280,484 and is expected to be \$27,132,480 for this two-year period.

Secondary highway construction was \$18,628,007 and is expected to reach \$18,013,123 for this two-year period.

Federal funds will go from \$70,864,310 the past two years to \$80,932,743 for this two-year period.

Interstate cost estimates, the report said, include the costs of 12.8 miles done near Kimball on route 1; the estimated cost of Route 1 from the interchange south of the Lincoln Air Base to and including the 30th and Grover interchange at Omaha; route 3 from 30th and Grover including Nebraska's share of the Missouri River bridge; Route 4, the Lincoln connecting route; and Route 5 from the Route 1 interchange north to Maple street in Omaha.

Hearing Set On Phone Complaint

The State Railway Commission set for hearing Aug. 11 at Elwood a formal complaint filed against the Smithfield Mutual Telephone Company.

Paul Franzen, Smithfield, filed the complaint claiming service was inferior and inadequate and he requested telephone service from the Bertrand Telephone Company.

An application by Red Ball Transfer Co., Omaha, for authority to issue and sell debentures totaling \$350,000 was set for hearing July 29. Another Red Ball application for permission to issue and sell common and preferred stock was set for hearing Oct. 15.

Omaha Public Power District was authorized to build transmission lines in Douglas, Washington and Cass Counties.

The Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Grand Island, was authorized to construct lines in Merriek, Adams, Hall and Hamilton Counties.

Paddy Wagon Topple

Tucson (AP)—Police transportation has its risks. Jesus Flores, 49, tumbled out of the paddy wagon while being hauled in as a drunk. He was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Too Late

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Legislature voted at 12:50 a.m. on a motion to end debate at 12:30 a.m. The move was defeated.

RUPPERT'S OFFER AROUND THE CLOCK

DAY OF NIGHT

Free Delivery

PRESRIPTION SERVICE

Weekdays 7:30 AM to 10 PM Sunday 10 AM to 10 PM

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REXALL PHARMACY

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay as little as \$5 Per Month

GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.

• We install immediately by licensed plumber

• Low installation cost

• We Give \$5% Green Stamps

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6132 Havlock Avenue

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START SAVING WITH US NOW!

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

3 1/2% per annum

PAID TWICE YEARLY

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 N Street

Open Thursdays 'til 8 • Saturdays 'til Noon

Miss America Dons Royal Garb



We found Miss America (Miss Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss.) just as she was ready to leave her motel for the Miss Nebraska pageant where it is just possible she will meet the Miss America of 1959-60.

Anyway Miss America was surrounded by Chi Omegas from the University of Nebraska all dressed up in their best bib and tucker. Their presence caused no surprise since Miss Mobley is a Chi Omega at the University of Mississippi.

In the picture are (from the left) Miss Mary Ann Dubas, Miss Janie Johnson, Miss Margaret Borner, Miss Sharon McCormick, Miss Mobley, Miss Melissa Miller, Miss Karen Karrer and Miss Kay Strauss.

Dear Abby . . .

Too Much Of A Bad Thing

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 44 years and they are still fighting. Every Sunday I take my children (age 11 and 13) to visit them because I feel it is my duty. It's a 22-mile drive.

From the minute we walk into the house, I have to be the referee. If my mother says it's a nice day, my father says it's too windy. If my father says his feet hurt, my mother says if he didn't walk all over town his feet wouldn't hurt. All they do is argue and contradict each other.

My children are beginning to resent spending every Sunday there. I can't change

my parents at this stage. Is there any solution? My nerves are about shot.

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try cutting your visits down to every other Sunday. Your company would be more appreciated and your children would be less resentful. Your duty as a "good daughter" is important—but don't neglect your role as a good mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has to watch her pennies. She is a lovely little woman but she is always running short of coffee—so she's at my door to borrow every few days. When

I give her coffee I give her the kind we use, which is the finest coffee you can purchase. When she pays back the coffee she brings me some very inferior brand. I do not like to tell her that she should pay back the kind of coffee she borrows, but I don't know how to get around it.

COFFEE USERS

DEAR USERS: Keep the returned coffee on your cupboard shelf and when your little neighbor comes to borrow coffee—"lend" her her own coffee.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with an 8-year-old child who is money crazy? He begs for money, offers to work for it and expects to get paid for everything he does. He saves every penny he gets his hands on, which is a good trait, but he is too money-crazy for his own good. I am in business and count my money at home before taking it to the bank. He stands over me and looks at the money like a real little miser. Can you tell me how to get him over this terrible complex? It keeps getting worse.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Your son no doubt has developed this "complex" about money at home. His ideas need to be reshaped, and you'd be wise to consult professional help while he's still young enough to mold.

Town Talk

A Little Leaguer Joins The Team

—The party calendar is flourishing this morning—and all because of August brides-elect. The three popular young ladies we have in mind already have been much in the news, and continue to be honored at a variety of pre-nuptial courtesies. They are, of course, Miss Lucy Webster, whose marriage to Wayne Robertson will take place on Aug. 7; Miss Judy Decker, who becomes the bride of Roger Krounek on Saturday, Aug. 8, and Miss Mary Dieterich who has the date of Aug. 9, for her marriage to Roger Neil Schindler.

—Last Saturday Miss Dieterich and Miss Decker shared honors when Mrs. Ralph McGowan entertained at a brunch and kitchen-gadget shower at her home. Twenty guests were invited.

—Complimenting Miss Webster on Wednesday will be Mrs. Norman Carlson and her daughter, Miss Nan Carlson, who will be hostesses at a mother-daughter luncheon at their home.

And on Friday Miss Webster and Mr. Robertson will

be complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt who will entertain members of the families at dinner at the University Club. Coming from Norfolk to attend the party will be Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson.

—The Dieterich chapter in our brides' book includes courtesies for the bride-to-be right up to the day of her wedding—

We'll begin this week's series of affairs with Sunday evening (last) and the dinner for which Miss Judy Hanneman and Bruce Wendorff were hostess and host at the home of Miss Hanneman. Only a small group of guests was invited.

Today Miss Dieterich will go to Tecumseh where she will be honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Judson Douglas and her daughter, Miss Judy Douglas, will be hostesses, and on Friday morning Mrs. Robert Walters and Mrs. Alfred Adams pay pre-nuptial courtesy to the soon-to-be bride when they entertain at a 10:30 o'clock coffee and crystal shower.



A luncheon and surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Don Bacon was planned for Monday afternoon, but it was the hostess Mrs. Ira Hutchinson, and her guests, wives of the Lincoln Chiefs who were on the receiving end of a double play when they learned that the honoree had

another unexpected engagement. Mrs. Bacon was at St. Elizabeth Hospital with her new son who arrived Sunday.

The shower was not rained out however, and pinch hitting for Mrs. Bacon was her sister, Miss Marilyn Moldrup of Sapulpa, Okla., and Mrs. Bacon's eldest son, Kevin.

Pictured during the afternoon were (seated from left to right) Miss Cheryl Hutchinson, Mrs. Gene Morton, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Master Bacon, Miss Moldrup, Mrs. Chuck Lehmann and (standing) Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Roger Bottorff, Mrs. Ron Bloodworth and Mrs. Joe Horlen.

Had Evening Wedding



MRS. FRED LARGEN, JR.

At a candlelight wedding on Sunday evening, July 19, Miss Janet Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller of Creighton, became the bride of Fred Largen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Largen, also of Creighton. White and pale pink gladioli formed the background in Zion Lutheran Church at Plainview for the 7:30 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Virgil Brack.

Miss Carol Mueller of Creighton, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Yvonne Scheckloth, Lincoln, wore frocks of petal pink crystalettes over taffeta bowed in the Empire mode. Serving as best man was Tom Largen of Seward, and the ushers were Walter Grosse, O'Neill; Fred Mueller, Wayne; and Tom Naiman, Lincoln.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A bow of white satin accented the Empire lines of the sculptured lace bodice, and the brief, shirred sleeves were complemented by long mitts of the lace.

The couple will reside in Creighton. A former student at Wayne State College, the bride has taught in the Norfolk schools the last two years. Mr. Largen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

EASTRIDGE

Returning July 15 from a month's vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge and their children, Larry, Paul and Kathy Sue. They spent some time at the YMCA Camp in Estes Park, Colo. and also visited relatives in Boise, Idaho.

A 25th high school class reunion at Casper, Wyo., was the highlight of the four weeks vacation taken by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Paulson and their four sons, Hubert, Ronald, Owen, and Thomas. Dr. and Mrs. Paulson and family returned July 17 from a trip through Wyoming, Montana, and the Black Hills. They spent some of their time rock pounding.

Out of Casper's high school class of 256, over half attended the reunion. Members of the class came from all

over the country to attend the two day event, which was climaxed with a banquet. Dr. Paulson, a member of the class, helped to organize and plan for the reunion.

More vacations in the headlines tell us of the trip Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeitz and their children, Billy and Kurt, took to Bull Lake and Brainard, Minn. The Zeitz family returned July 16.

Also heard that Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sonderegger and two of their children, Ted and Kurt, also returned on July 16, from a short trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Entertaining at a dessert bridge party Wednesday evening was Mrs. Richard O. Freeman. Joining in the bidding at the Freeman home were some of the neighborhood ladies.

To Entertain Officers

Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, will be hostess at her home on Thursday afternoon to the presidents of the PTA units in Lincoln.

The meeting and informal tea will begin at 2 o'clock, and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Meierhenry will entertain the members of the board of the PTA city council at her home. A discussion on the council's activities and plans will include the annual PTA School of Instruction, to be held Sept. 3, at the Public School Administration Bldg.

LWC Group Program



MRS. F. C. KLICK

Mrs. F. C. Klick will serve as leader of the Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division for the coming year and has announced that the group will begin its series of programs on Sept. 21, with an officers' tea. A highlight of the afternoon will be a talk, "Around the World in 33 Days," to be given by Mrs. Charles N. Cadwallader.

On Oct. 19, Mrs. James L. Sellers will speak to the members on "Shares in United Nations," and the December program will feature a Christmas party and music by the Back to the Bible male quartet on Dec. 21.

Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, Nebraska State Mother and past regent of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will show pictures and talk on her recent trip to South America at the Jan. 18 program, and will be followed on Feb. 22, by a project meeting.

On March 28, Mrs. Walter R. French will speak on, "Grandmother's Patchwork Quilt," and the group's series will conclude April 18, with a tea honoring new members and new officers.

Mrs. E. L. Blue is assistant leader of the division, and other officers are Mrs. Glenn Mooberry, secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Fink, treasurer.

Mrs. W. H. Osborne represents the group on the club's ways and means committee. Mrs. Lowell S. Devoe will serve as pianist, and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackson as song leader.

Committee members will include Mrs. H. C. Leopold, Mrs. William F. Damkroger, reception; Mrs. Blue, Mrs. Mooberry, Mrs. Fink, program; Mrs. H. A. Schoenthal, Mrs. Kylie Lookabaugh, community service; Miss Minnie M. Miller, Mrs. Otto H. Liebers, Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Garvey, social; Mrs. Nelson Berger, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Mrs. Luther L. Hagerman and Mrs. Robert T. Ruegg, telephone.

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Just two teaspoons of sugar, added to your favorite beverage twice a day, can add seven-and-a-half pounds to your weight in a year—that's why smart gals are switching to

Sweet*10

the non-fattening sweetener that satisfies like sugar and not a calorie in it!

In liquid, powder or tablets.

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Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 10 to 8:30

Around the house, around the town you look smart, feel comfortable in nylon jersey

Casualmaker

by SY FRANKL

12.98

This is a go-everywhere dress that you will appreciate for quick shopping trips, casual afternoons, cross country auto trips. Cool nylon jersey is a wonder of easy care... just wash and drip dry. This pretty print step-in style comes in Blue, Green or Rose. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

POPULAR PRICE DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine

Lincoln

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

LAST CHANCE!



Last call to take advantage of this FREE gift (the requests are pouring in!): A cute miniature clothes line kit in plastic bag. Just right for vacation travel or playtime. Plastic line with brightly colored spring action clothes pins will take care of dolly's wash or your own light vacation needs. But, of course, it will never take the place of your modern gas clothes dryer. Rain or shine it's one of Mom's most dependable, efficient friends. Write now to Constance Flame, Northern Natural Gas Company, 2223 Dodge St., Omaha 1, Nebr. And tell me in what newspaper you read this offer. One per request while supply lasts. It's not at all necessary, but if you have a favorite household hint or recipe handy I would be thrilled to receive it.

MARSHMALLOW-FUDGE BARS

Mrs. H. T. Baran, St. Paul, Minn., describes her recipe as "simply yummy": Cream ¾ cup sugar and ½ cup shortening. Beat in 2 eggs (one at a time). Blend in 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift together ¾ cup flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. baking soda, 2 Tbsp. cocoa. Add to creamed mixture. Mix. Stir in ½ cup chopped walnuts. Spread in greased and floured 7½ x 11-inch pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven; cover with 16 marshmallows. Pop in gas oven another four to five minutes or till topping is soft enough to spread. Remove and cool. Frosting: Mix ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 square baking chocolate. Bring to boil. Remove from heat; add 3 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat in 1½ cups confectioners sugar. Pour on top of marshmallows. (Frosting will harden as it cools.) Cut into bars.

SAME VALUE

Ever get all set to try a recipe, then find you're missing an ingredient? These substitutes might save the day for you: 1 tsp. baking powder is equal to ¼ tsp. baking soda combined with ½ tsp. cream of tartar. Blend 3 Tbsp. cocoa and ½ tsp. fat together to take the place of 1 square unsweetened chocolate. Make 1 cup heavy cream (not for whipping) by combining ¾ cup milk and ½ cup soft butter. 1 cup honey can be "created" by mixing together ¾ cup sugar and ¼ cup of water.

PRETTY PROTECTORS

Have you noticed the new raffia wigs at the beach yet? Smart gals wear them to look pretty, and to protect hair from sun-streaking. Another brand new beach look: Baby Caps! They come in pretty prints, tie under your chin. Back again this Summer, huge brimmed straw hats in new colors, shapes, styles and "simply mad" trims! (The kind with the little see-thru windows are especially cute.) With these new aids to beach beauty, you can be glamorous and still be safe from those wilting rays of the Summer sun.

NO DOUBTS

No need to wonder whether there'll be natural gas available to operate modern gas appliances in years to come! New discoveries of gas reserves totaled more than 254 trillion cubic feet last year alone. Every day, more folks enjoy conveniences made possible by this plentiful fuel. And every day, new "finds" assure you gas will never "run out." Northern Natural Gas Company pipes gas to your local gas company, who pipes it into your home. Use lots of gas...there's always more!



Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

Two Pacifists Given Suspended Sentences For Action At Mead

Omaha (AP) — Federal Judge Richard Robinson Monday suspended the sentence of two of the pacifists who took part in the Omaha Action protest against the missile project of Mead.

They are Mrs. Robert Swann, 38, Treve, Pa., and Arthur Harvey, 27, Sheffield, Mass.

Judge Robinson also continued the probation of 71-year-old Wilmer J. Young, Wallingford, Pa., who had vi-

Nebraska News

olated probation by appearing at the missile site after previously being arrested there.

Mrs. Swann and Harvey pleaded guilty to trespassing. They were arrested last Tuesday after attempting to go over the fence and enter the site.

Ordered Home

Young was arrested, pleaded guilty and was paroled after a similar attempt. Judge Robinson, at Monday's hearing, ordered the Quaker teacher to return home at once.

The judge imposed 6-month prison terms and \$500 fines on Mrs. Swann, mother of 4, and Harvey. He suspended the sentences on condition that they return home and keep away from the Mead missile base and other military construction and operations. They were placed on probation for a year.

'59 May Income

4% Over '58 Mark

Omaha (AP) — Total personal income in Nebraska for May was \$247,200,000, an increase of 4% over the same month a year ago, according to the publication Business Week.

Total U.S. income jumps 9.9%.

Nebraska's May income showed a drop from \$251,800,000 during April. The 1953-55 average for the state was \$182,500,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

"A FOOL FOR A FATHER"

Why did Keenan Wynn's first wife leave him to marry his best friend, Van Johnson? How did he resolve the deep-rooted conflicts that darkly shadowed his youth, because his mother was Catholic, his father Jewish? Why did he seek escape in endless accidents that imperiled his life? Why did he have to struggle for a success of his own, when his father was so fabulously successful? Is it possible now that these two stubborn and unyielding men can find a place in their hearts for each other? Now you can read the whole story by Keenan Wynn . . . in August McCall's. On newsstands now.



State FFA Officers Call On Curtis

State officers of the Nebraska Assn. of Future Farmers of America were in Washington recently and while there stopped to see Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) at his office in the Senate Office Building. Shown left to right are: Glen H. Strain of Lincoln, the state advisor; Ronald Kennedy of Kimbal, secretary; Sen. Curtis; Larry Hammond of Litchfield, president; Roger Wilshusen of Schuyler, vice president; and Ralph Grotelueschen of Columbus, treasurer.

No Enemy Planes Could Penetrate U.S. Barrier Unnoticed-Weaver

Washington (AP) — Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb) is confident that no enemy planes could penetrate the nation's barrier operation without being spotted.

A member of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Weaver commented on a recent inspection trip to the Argentina, Newfoundland, Naval Station.

The station is part of the barrier—an extension of the Defense Early Warning line

across the Atlantic to the Azores and the Pacific to Midway and Hawaii.

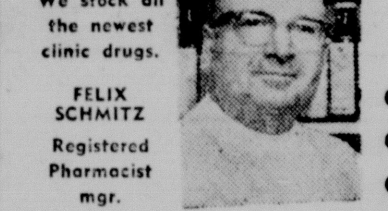
"I got the distinct impression that no enemy plane could possibly penetrate that barrier without our planes spotting him," Weaver said. "In fact, tests have shown that the barrier planes and ships spot more than 95 of flights across the Atlantic."

Weaver said the operation at Argentina is costly but "necessary to prevent the enemy from launching another Pearl Harbor attack, this time against the United States itself."

He said of the nearly 3,000 flights made from Argentina last year there were only three mishaps, in which one person was killed and 12 injured.

"This safety record is made more amazing when considering the foul weather which is more the normal than the unusual at Argentina," he said.

He has served the Bancroft Presbyterian Church for the past 11 years.



Rev. Snow Accepts St. Paul Pastorale

St. Paul, Neb.—The Rev. Harold L. Snow, 45, of Bancroft has been called to serve as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Paul. He will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

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Sewage Plant Hearing Held At St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — A government official said Monday the government will show that St. Joseph's contribution of raw sewage to the Missouri River is endangering the health and welfare of people living in certain Kansas cities.

Murray Stein, chief of the enforcement Division of Water Pollution of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, listed Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kansas as cities the government contends are being damaged by the sewage.

He outlined the government's position at a hearing being conducted by a special health education and welfare commission headed by John S. Samson of Omaha. Federal and state health agencies are attempting to force St. Joseph to construct a sewage treatment plant.

Young Escapees Back In Custody

Two youthful escapees from the Hastings State Hospital were back in custody Monday.

Clay Taylor, 18, of Holdrege was picked up by the Highway Patrol near O'Neill. He was driving a car stolen in Hastings.

Charles Smith, also known as Charles Norman, 14, of Grand Island, was apprehended by Omaha police early Monday.

Smith was captured after a high speed chase. Police noticed him in a car stolen from Louisville.

Seaton Confers With Fujiyama

Tokyo (AP) — U. S. Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton met Monday with Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama at the foreign office.

Fujiyama told newsmen it was a courtesy visit but that they had exchanged opinions on the issue of the catch by Japanese fishermen in the North Pacific.

Seaton, of Hastings, Neb., is on his way home from Cambodia, where he represented President Eisenhower at the inauguration of an American-financed highway. He meets Tuesday with Agriculture-Forestry Minister Takeo Fukuda and Minister of International Trade and Industry Hayato Ikeda.

July 24 Popular With Sandovals

Omaha (AP) — July 24 is a heavy birthday date for the Thomas Sandoval family.

On July 24, 1957, Daniel Sandoval was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandoval and on July 24, 1958, Junita joined the Omaha family.

It was no surprise when a new brother was born July 24, 1959.

The Sandovals have 4 other children, born on other dates.

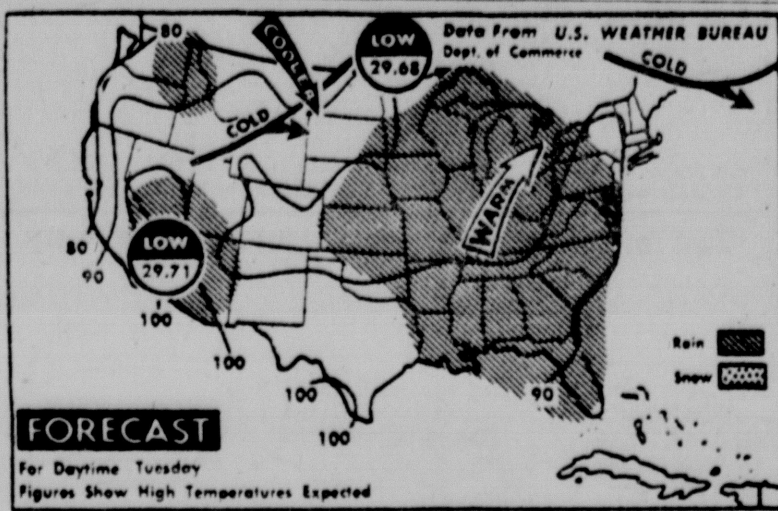
New Electricity Peak Reached

Coumbus, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power System announced that a new gross kilowatt peak record was hit Monday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

The new all-time record peak is 437,000 kilowatts.

The previous high peak was recorded last August 11 when 424,000 kilowatts were demanded.

Officials say heavy pump irrigation and air conditioning loads were responsible for the new peak.



Part Of Nebraska May Get Showers

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Tuesday for most of the area east of the Mississippi, except New England and eastern New York state. Showers and thunderstorms may be widely scattered through southern Plains and Rockies while heavier activity is slated for mountains over the southwest desert and northern plateau. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Tobiska To Head Ulysses Schools

Ulysses, Neb.—Kenneth Tobiska of Seward has been named new superintendent and coach of the Ulysses High School. He taught and coached in Ulysses from 1949 to 1951, prior to moving to Seward where he operated a store.

Nay Selected

Albion, Neb.—W. R. Nay was elected commander of the American Legion Post here. Other officers include Harlan Kohtz, first vice commander; Marion Milchel, second vice commander; Bill Fox, finance officer; Andrew Schaf, adjutant; and Harold Mohr, sergeant-at-arms.

25 Workers Quit At Missile Sites

Omaha (AP) — Twenty-five common laborers were off the job Monday at each of 3 Atlas missile launching sites near Omaha.

The Omaha division office of Army Engineers, under whose supervision the launching sites are built, said the dispute arose Friday over the firing of a foreman at one of the sites, the Nebraska Ordnance Plant near Mead.

The laborers worked for a subcontractor doing concrete work, the engineers said. There was no picketing and other work was continuing.

Tuesday, July 28, 1959 The Lincoln Star 9

Brock Praises House Group For Labor Reform Bill Action

Washington — Congressman Larry Brock, Third District of Nebraska, commented on the labor reform bill that has just been ordered reported by the House Committee on Education and Labor. He stated that it is rather early to try and genuinely appraise the some 90 amendments which have been tacked on to the previously passed Senate version.

Congressman Brock stated, "It is my understanding that the action of the House Committee in many instances strengthened the bill, while in other areas some concessions were made to labor. The very fact that the Committee did not make any attempt to 'pigeon hole' the Senate passed measure was evidence that courageous action was necessary to stand off the onslaught of pressure lobbying from both sides of the question."

"Troublesome Provision" "Certainly, the Committee has done some effectual work in the elimination of a troublesome provision of the Taft-Hartley Act—Communist affidavits from union leaders. They not only eliminated this provision but also deleted the additional Senate-passed provision which included such affidavits from employers, and substituted a provision that would prohibit Communists from holding union offices."

"Another troublesome solution worked out by the House

Committee was the disposition of labor dispute cases which did not directly come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board. Whereas the Senate-passed bill would place these cases within jurisdiction of the several States, the House Committee deemed this solution unworkable and leading to chaos in this particular area. They would remand all such cases to the NLRB, with a recommendation to increase the present board personnel and decentralize that portion of their operation, to the extent that such cases would be processed with a minimum time lapse that would be beneficial to both labor and management."

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Howland-Swanson

Hi-Styler Show

You are invited to see our Back-To-School fashions for the high school crowd on Thursday, July 30 at 4 p.m. Our Hi-Styler Advisory Board members will be modeling and hostesses, welcoming you to our Hi-Styler Shop on third floor. Prizes!

Hi-Styler Shop—third floor

Howland-Swanson



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Special at

\$138

After Sept. 5th the price will be \$155!

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Just ask her opinion of the next Olds you meet on the road—and you'll meet plenty! Her practical sense of value will help show you that here's the car that's got the "goods" on all the rest! And that goes for good looks . . . good taste . . . good investment!

We'll be glad to show you the stand-out value that's always in style with Oldsmobile. Stop today and let us VALUE-RATE THE ROCKET for you. Right now we're offering more new Oldsmobile for the money than ever!

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7-28 Denis Matthews



7-28 Walt Disney Distributed by King Features Syndicate

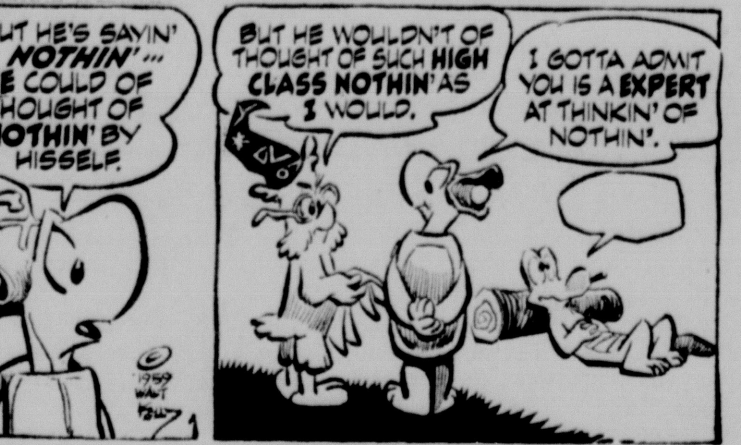


POGO



7-28 Walt Kelly

MICKY FINN



By Lank Leonard

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



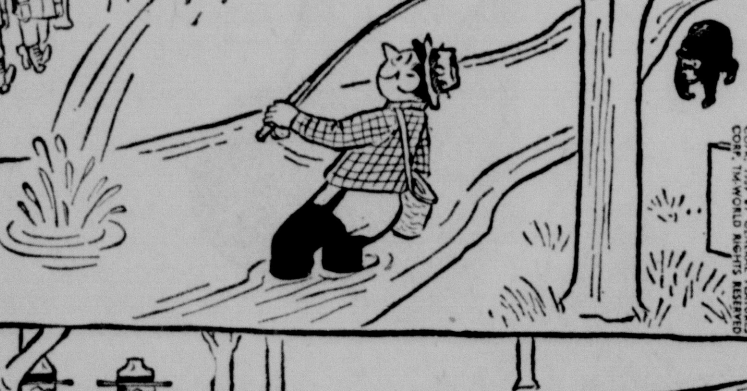
By Ned Riddle

BEETLE BAILEY



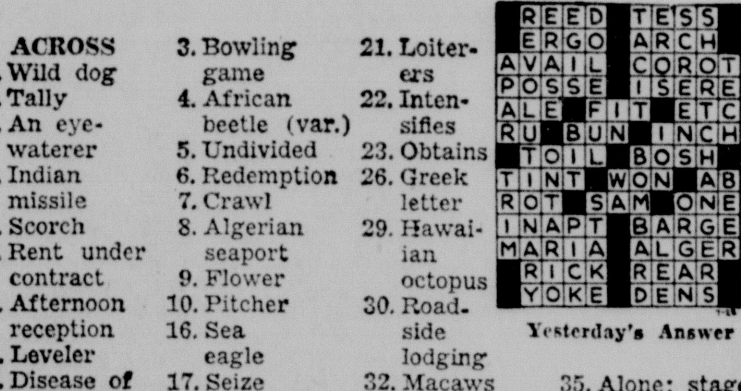
By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



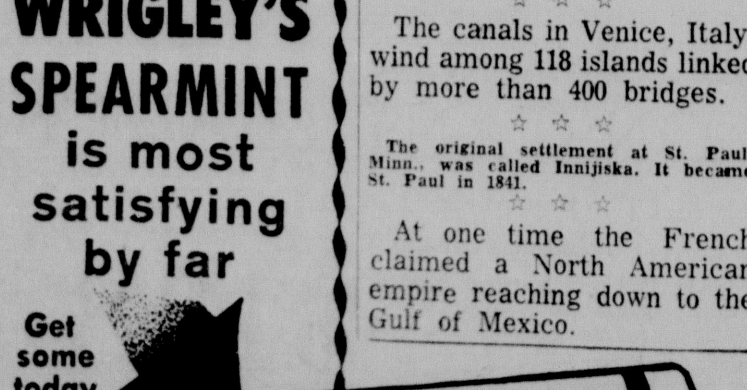
By George McManus

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



Yesterday's Cryptogram: I ONLY KNOW WE LOVED IN VAIN; I ONLY FEEL-FAREWELL! FAREWELL-BYRON.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



Get some today

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE SET

5 Clubs Slated For 1961 Play

... 3rd Loop Founders Hopeful

New York (AP)—A 3rd major baseball league was formed Monday to operate in 1961 with 5 founding cities—New York, Houston, Toronto, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul. At least 3 more will be added later.

William Shea, chairman of Mayor Wagner's New York baseball committee, announced at a press conference the founding of the circuit, to be known as the Continental League.

Shea said there will be a minimum of 8 cities, and perhaps more, in the league which will play a 154-game schedule. He listed 11 additional cities that had expressed interest. They were Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Indianapolis, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The new league hopes to have two or more franchises definitely lined up by Aug. 18 when the founders meet with commissioner Ford Frick's 7-man committee from the existing majors.

"I look forward to the fullest cooperation of the National and American Leagues and expect a program will be initiated at our Aug. 18 meeting to bring the Continental League into the structure of major leagues."

Frick in his Radio City office said he had been aware that the founders were meeting.

"We are going to sit down and talk with them," he said. "At that time we will discuss the whole situation. Apparently they now have set up their organization."

Frick said he had met with

Third League Comment On Next Page

Shea 3 times and talked to him several times on the phone.

In addition to Frick, the committee includes president Warren Giles of the National League, president Joe Cronin of the American League, National League owners Lou Perini of Milwaukee and Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia and American League owners Tom Yawkey of Boston and Arnold Johnson of Kansas City.

The Continental League met for the last 3 days, adopting a constitution and setting up procedures for screening and qualifying other cities for membership. It also made plans to comply with the request from Senator Kefauver to appear before an anti-trust subcommittee in Washington July 31. Each founding city put up \$50,000 and reportedly is prepared to invest as much \$2,500,000.

"The Continental League is the result of increasing demand of cities in this country and Canada for major league baseball," said Shea in a mimeographed statement. "Not only New York, since losing the Giants and Dodgers, but many other cities have done everything in their power to obtain franchises in the two existing major leagues without success. By trial and error it developed that the only way to provide major league baseball for an increasing number of communities on this continent was to form a new major league."

Jack Kent Cooke said he was prepared to spend \$2,500,000 of his own money to make the 3rd league a success in Toronto.

"That is twice the money I offered to buy the Detroit Tigers," he said. "It is my money. It is not the city's."

Cooke said he was sure To-



Shea (left) and 3rd league backers ... admire Continental League's proclamation.

Optimists Rip Gerry's 19-4 For District Legion Crown

By Paul LeBar

The old guard Lincoln Optimists cleaned up the mess they started earlier Monday night when they obliterated crosstown rival Gerry's Sport Shop 19-4, putting a merciful finish to the district American Legion Junior baseball playoffs at Sherman Field.

The win was every bit as convincing as a 20-3 shellacking administered to the losers the day before and it left no doubt as to the rightful Capital City representative for the area tournament beginning at York next Sunday.

Rookie right-hander Mel Hester went the distance for Manager Bob Lohrberg's titlists, limiting weak-sticking Gerry's to 7 singles and surviving a long evening during which he also issued 13 free passes.

He had a rather easy time of it over his courageous mound foe, Gerry's Mickey McGuire, who tried again and failed to halt the rambunctious Optimists.

McGuire's biggest nemesis plugged him for 7 runs on 5 hits, 5 walks and a hit batsman in the first two frames, but it looked like the stocky right-hander had weathered the

storm when he struck out the side in the 3rd.

At the time Gerry's trailed by 7-1. The team still clung to a thread of hope based on Mickey's comeback.

After climbing to 7-2 on 3 walks and an error in the 5th, the roof caved in on McGuire again for the last time.

This time it was woefully weak support in the field that pulled the props out from under Mickey in the 6th. Three infield errors plus singles by the Optimists' Ron Peet and Wayne Kubert netted 4 more runs and left the issue beyond any doubt at 11-2.

Hester had men on base against him in all but two innings but worked his way out of several jams via the strike-out route. A walk to the losers' Mickey Snider in the 5th forced across a solo tally, and Jim Scanlon's single plus a throwing error in the 9th drove across Gerry's other two runs.

Meanwhile Gerry's relievers Snider and Steve DeBrown bore the brunt of continued erratic fielding by their teammates, yielding 4 runs in the 7th and 9th frames.

Ten of the winners' 19 tallies were earned. Kubert, Peet and Denny Puelz powered the of-

fense, collecting 8 hits among them.

The win hiked the Optimists' season's mark to 16 wins against 7 losses. Gerry's closed out with an 8-12 mark.

OPTIMISTS		GERRY'S	
Puelz ss-2b	4 2 2	Gaughan 3b	1 1 0
Wright cf	3 1 3	Gardner 2b	3 0 0
Peet 3b	4 4 2	Powell 2b	3 0 0
W. Haas rf	4 2 1	DeBrn 2b-p	1 0 0
3. Levy lf	1 0 0	Nystrom c	3 0 2
Kubert lf	4 1 3	McGuire p-rf	5 0 0
f. Nelson	0 0 0	Snider lf-p	1 0 0
sBenn	0 1 0	c Eitel 2b	1 1 0
Griffin 1b	2 0 0	G. Haas 1b	3 1 1
b. Cox	1 0 0	Neal 1b	1 1 0
Thomas c	3 1 0	M. Smith lf	1 1 0
Recker 2b	3 1 0	dCampbell	2 0 0
Roberts ss	1 1 0	Hadley c	1 0 0
Hester p	5 1 1	Scanlon ss	3 0 2
Totals	41 19 19	Totals	33 47 1

a-Forced Scanlon for Gaughan in 6th. b-Walked for Griffin in 17th. c-Struck out for Snider in 7th. d-Grounded into double play for Monasmith in 7th. e-Struck out for W. Haas in 9th. f-Walked for Kubert in 9th. g-Ran for Nelson in 9th.

Optimists ... 250 004 404-19 Gerry's ... 010 010 002-4

E-Peel, Becker, Roberts, Gaughan, Powell, DeBrown 2, McGuire, Neal, Monasmith, Scanlon. PO-A-Optimists 27-15, Gerry's 27-10. DP-Haas and Griffin; Puelz and Cox, LOB-Optimists 9, Gerry's 15.

2B-Hester, 3B-Puelz, Wright, SB-Kubert.

Hester (W, 4-0) ... 9 7 4 13 9 McGuire (L, 3-4) ... 5 13 7 31 7 3 Snider ... 1 2 3 2 4 2 2 0 DeBrown ... 1 2 3 2 4 2 2 0

HBP-Peel by McGuire (Wright), by Snider (Puelz), by DeBrown (Roberts), WP-McGuire 3, Snider, DeBrown 2, P. Hadley, Thomas, Balk-Snider, U-Hanetta, Binker, T-2:54, A-250.

Shofner Signs

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams announced Monday night that Del Shofner, star left end who has been a holdout, has come to terms.

Bosox' Casale Blanks Indians

... Homers Aid Boston, 4-0

Cleveland (AP)—Jerry Casale gave up only 3 hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night in the opener of a 5-game series.

The loss dropped the Indians to a tie with the idle Chicago White Sox for the American League lead.

The victory, the 7th against 6 losses for the hard throwing right-hander, was the first for Boston on the current western trip and snapped a 6-game losing streak. The Indians had won 5 straight.

Casale struck out 3 batters and walked 5. The only hits off him were a single to right field by George Strickland in the second inning, a single to right by Jim Baxes in the 7th and a single off 3rd baseman Frank Malzone's glove by Minnie Minoso in the 8th.

The loser was starter Herb Score. It was his 4th straight defeat and gave him a 9-9 record for the season. He was followed to the mound by Al Cicotte and Mike Garcia.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the second inning when Deck Gernert led off with a single, moved to 3rd

A's Take 8th Straight, 7-6

... Bid For First Division

Kansas City (AP)—Those surprising Kansas City Athletics, contending for the American League first division when they are supposed to be put away for the season, ran their winning streak to 8 games Monday night with a 7-6 decision over Washington.

The Senators have now gone winless in 9 straight games. They won their last one from the A's in Washington.

Washington took a 6-5 lead in the 5th on an exchange of grand-slam homers and held it until the 8th when Frank House and Joe Demaestri singled in the tying and winning runs.

Roger Maris hit Kansas City's grand-slammer in the 3rd and Faye Throneberry equaled it in the 5th. Until the 8th it looked as if Harmon Killebrew's leadoff homer in the 4th would prove to be the winning margin.

The Senators drew first blood with a second inning run on Bob Allison's pop fly back of 3rd, an error by Dick Williams who overthrew first on Jim Lemon's grounder and Clint Courtney's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City bombarded Washington starter John Romonosky in the 3rd for 5 runs on 5 hits, including a leadoff homer by Harry Chiti and Maris' grand-slammer which scored Bill Tuttle, Russ Snyder and Williams who had singled successively with two out to fill the bases.

Washington got a run back in the 4th when Killebrew, snapping out of a two-game hitless streak, led off for his 33rd homer of the season, then took the lead on Throneberry's grand-slammer in the 5th. Billy Consolo, Lenny Green and Ken Aspromonte scored ahead of him.

WASHINGTON		KANSAS CITY	
Aspr'nite 2b	4 1 2	Tuttle cf	5 1 1
Thompson lf	4 1 1	Snyder lf	3 1 1
Killebrew 3b	4 1 1	Bella lf	1 0 0
Suevers 1b	4 0 0	Williams 3b	4 1 2
Allison cf	4 1 2	Maris rf	3 2 1
Lemon lf	3 0 0	Lumpe 2b	3 0 0
Courtney c	3 0 1	Hadley 1b	2 0 0
eRosale	0 0 0	bBonne 1b	0 1 0
Consolo ss	3 1 0	Chiti c	3 1 1
Narasoon	1 0 0	dHouse c	1 0 1
Romonosky p	1 0 0	DeM'stri ss	4 0 2
Stobbs p	0 1 0	Garver p	2 0 0
aGreen	0 1 0	Dickson p	2 0 0
Wo'd'shi'k p	1 0 0	Grimm p	0 0 0
Hyde p	0 0 0		
gBertola	1 0 1		
Totals	33 6 7 6	Totals	23 7 9 6

a-Walked for Stobbs in 5th; b-Walked for Hadley in 6th; c-Grounded out for Snyder in 7th; d-Singled for Chiti in 8th; e-Ran for Courtney in 9th; f-Popped out for Consolo in 9th; g-Singled for Hyde in 9th.

F-Williams, DeMaestri, Sievers, Aspromonte, PO-A-Washington 24-11, Kansas City 27-11. DP-Garver, DeMaestri and Hadley, LOB-Washington 5, Kansas City 6. 2B-Aspromonte, HR-Chiti, Maris, Killebrew, Throneberry, SB-Williams, S-Lumpe, SF-Courtney.

IP H R ERBSO Romonosky 2 5 5 5 0 2 Stobbs 1 1 1 0 0 0 Wo'd'shi'k (L, 6-3) 3 1 3 1 2 3 2 Hyde 2 3 2 0 0 0 6 1 1 Garver 4 2 2 1 0 0 2 4 Grim 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

x-Pitched to 4 batters in 5th. U-Runce, Paparella, Hurley, Stewart, T-2:35, A-9,181.

Braves Back Into Second

—Kayo Bucs Again—

Milwaukee (AP)—The surging Milwaukee Braves climbed back into second place by belting Pittsburgh with a 5-run 7th inning outburst 5-2 Monday for a sweep of a 5-game series with the Pirates.

Joey Jay, the 6-4 right-hander, held the staggering Pirates to 5 hits as the Braves inched past Los Angeles by two percentage points and to within a game and a half of first place San Francisco.

Milwaukee, which had dropped 8 of 9 games before the arrival of Pittsburgh at County Stadium last Friday, has a 52-43 mark for a .547 percentage. Los Angeles, idle as was San Francisco, is 55-46 with a .545 mark.

Stopped on 3 singles for 6 innings, the Braves jumped on righthander Ronnie Kline in the 7th to pull out the victory. Pittsburgh had gone out in front 2-0 with runs in the 3rd and 6th innings.

Wes Covington started the

Hickey New No. Carolina Head Coach

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP)—Assistant coach Jim Hickey Monday was given a 3-year contract as head football coach of the University of North Carolina, succeeding the late Jim Tatum.

No salary was announced for the 39-year-old Hickey, a native of Springfield, Pa.

Hickey joined Tatum as an offensive coach 3 years ago when Tatum gave up his position at the University of Maryland to return to his alma mater.

Tatum died last Thursday night from an overwhelming virus which attacked his vital organs.

Hickey is a 1942 graduate of William and Mary where he was a tailback. He served as head coach and athletic director at Hampden-Sydney for 5 years before joining Tatum's staff in 1956.

The 3-year contract came as a surprise since the university's athletic council was expected to name an assistant coach to complete the season and then select a name coach.

To Reset Bone For The Moose

New York (AP)—Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron will undergo an operation to reset his broken left wrist, a spokesman for the club said Sunday. Hill Hospital here, was in considerable pain Monday and no time had been set for the operation.

The burly Skowron was injured in a freak play at Detroit Saturday when Coe Veal, Triple shortstop, ran into Skowron's outstretched arm as the first baseman was reaching for a wide throw.

Skowron's wrist was dislocated as well as fractured. He will be out for the season.

Tonight's Mat Show Pits Hun Meanies Against Japs

Promoter Jack Pesek unveils his mid-summer professional wrestling show at air-conditioned Pershing Auditorium tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m.

And instead of a simple William Shakespeare "dream," there's an indication of an action-packed "nightmare"—designed especially for the Obsolete Orientals, Tosh Togo and Mitsuru Arikawa.

That's the word from a pair of modern-day Atillas, Hans Schmidt and Otto Von Krupp, a double dose of Hun mean-

The Germans will present their nightmare sequence for the Jap toughies—who helped set an attendance record here last winter—in the tag-team main event. It will be a 60 minute, two-out-of-three falls affair.

No. 1 backup bout will feature Omaha's Ernie Dusek against a newcomer from San Francisco, Rock Hunter, in a 45-minute, two-out-of-three falls contest.

Another Dusek battler, Brother Emil, will headline the show's curtain raiser, a 30-minute brawl with the Minnesota Viking, Thor Hagen.



That's How It Was Then

Five members of the Baseball Hall of Fame gathered in Kansas City to honor Zack Wheat—the hall's newest member—and took time out to look over a page

from a newspaper published 40 years ago. From left to right the Oldtimers are Ty Cobb, John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, Rogers Hornsby, Wheat and Ray Schalk.

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ERNIE DUSEK vs. ROCK HUNTER

2 falls out of 3—45 min. limit Plus one other match

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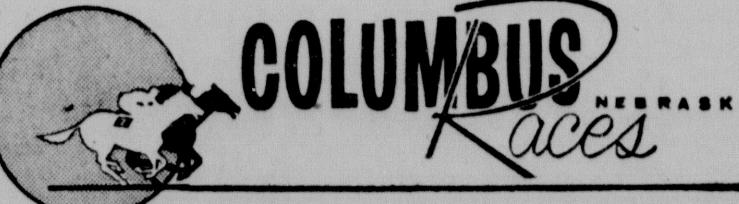
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9 RACES SATURDAY

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Baseball Heads Point To Aug. 18 Meeting

By The Associated Press
Major League officials generally were unavailable for comment about Monday's announcement on the formation of a 3rd major baseball league.

Commissioner Ford Frick was reached at his New York office shortly after the story broke.

"We are going to sit down and talk with them," said Frick. "At that time (Aug. 18) we will discuss the whole situation. Apparently they now have set up their organization."

Joe Cronin, president of the American League and another member of the 7-man committee that will meet with the 3rd league, refused comment in San Francisco "until I know more about it."

Cronin also pointed to the Aug. 18 meeting.

"At that meeting we will find out what they have in mind, and there's not much I can say in the meantime," he said.

National League president Warren Giles said in Los Angeles:

"Five clubs don't constitute a 3rd major league, but they are certainly on the right path and I believe the organization eventually will be completed."

"Their biggest problem, as I see it, is player personnel, and baseball's biggest problem will be to repair any damage that might be done to the

higher classification minor leagues. They can expect cooperation from the major leagues in helping solve their problems. We have a committee named for that purpose."

Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, declined comment until the Aug. 18 meeting.

Plans for the 3rd league drew applause from several Senators in Washington.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called it good news for baseball fans and particularly those in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), the Senate Democratic leader, expressed pride in Houston's success. "This announcement spells the advent of a new day in the historic American pastime," he said.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said, "this is a great step and will go a long way toward returning baseball to the American people—where it always belonged."

From various minor league cities, named as "interested" by Bill Shea, the chairman of Mayor Wagner's baseball committee, came different comments.

Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, said "I haven't seen one whit of interest around Seattle in a 3rd major league. Just calling a league a 3rd major is easy enough, but it would take years to build up the prestige the two existing major leagues enjoy."

Dallas leaders of the 3rd league movement said they are not surprised to be left out as founders. "If a stadium were assured," said J. W. Bateson, owner of Dallas of the American Association, "it's probable we'd have been one of the cities."

Omaha GM Sees No AA Shakeup

Omaha (AP)—Bill Bergesch, General Manager of the Omaha Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association lineup to be effected next year by the proposed 3rd major league.

Denver, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul are announced members of the proposed 3rd major league.

Bergesch said the Association might feel an attendance pinch because fans would be waiting for major league ball, then added "but it can't be much worse than it is—in Minneapolis, for example, attendance is poor for a first place club."

The STANDINGS

THREE-I LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Green Bay	12	7	.630	
Des Moines	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Sioux City	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Cedar Rapids	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Lincoln	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Burlington	6	13	.310	6 1/2

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Holdrege	21	7	.750	
McCook	20	7	.741	1 1/2
Hastings	19	8	.704	2 1/2
Grand Island	9	16	.359	10 1/2
Kearney	8	16	.333	11 1/2
North Platte	8	19	.296	12 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	55	43	.561	
Los Angeles	55	46	.545	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	50	.495	5 1/2
St. Louis	47	51	.480	8
Cincinnati	44	54	.444	11 1/2
Philadelphia	40	56	.417	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	56	40	.583	
Cleveland	56	40	.583	
Baltimore	50	46	.521	6 1/2
New York	48	49	.495	8 1/2
Kansas City	47	49	.490	9
Detroit	46	50	.480	10
Washington	43	52	.449	14
Boston	41	55	.427	15 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minneapolis	57	43	.569	
Louisville	57	46	.555	1 1/2
Indianapolis	55	50	.520	3 1/2
Charleston	55	50	.520	3 1/2
Omaha	57	39	.592	14

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha	57	39	.592	
North Platte	51	45	.528	6 1/2
Denver	50	46	.521	7 1/2
Houston	45	48	.480	10 1/2

Results Monday

Lincoln at Burlington, W-L rain.

Des Moines at Cedar Rapids 2.

Sioux City at Green Bay 1.

St. Paul at St. Louis 4.

Only games scheduled.

McCook at Grand Island 4.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore at Detroit 4.

Kansas City at Washington 6.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 2.

Cincinnati at St. Louis 3.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Houston at Omaha 6 (2nd, 10 in.)

Minneapolis at Charleston 1.

Indianapolis at Denver 2.

Dallas at Fort Worth 1 (10 innings).

Louisville at St. Paul 1.

Only games scheduled.

THREE-I LEAGUE

Lincoln at Burlington.

Green Bay at Des Moines.

Topper at Cedar Rapids.

Only games scheduled.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Holston at Hastings.

Grand Island at Kearney.

McCook at North Platte.

Only games scheduled.

NEW YORK LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (N)—Terry (3-7).

Donovan (7-5) at Pierce (11-12).

Washington at Kansas City (N)—Pascual (11-8) vs. Kueck (4-6).

Boston at Cleveland (Twilight)—Monbouquette (2-3) and Sullivan (6-6) vs. Bell (8-9) and Ferrarese (5-3).

Baltimore at Detroit (N)—Wilhelm (10-6) vs. Mossi (8-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)—Broglie (5-6) vs. Hook (1-1).

Chicago at Milwaukee (N)—Hobbie (10-5) vs. Pizarro (5-1).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)—Daniels (10-5) vs. Sherry (1-2).

Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)—Owens (6-8) vs. St. James (14-19) or Anjouette (15-3).

Only games scheduled.

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Blow By Temple Starts Reds, 8-3

Cincinnati (AP)—A 3-run homer by skinny Johnny Temple headed an eruption of Cincinnati hitting Monday night that sank St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3.

The Cards got to Bob Purkey for 5 hits and all 3 runs in the 5th inning.

But otherwise, the moon-faced veteran had little trouble holding sway over the Cards, striking out 3 men and walking two.

Four Cardinal pitchers tried their luck, but were shelled by 11 hits, 4 of them for extra bases.

Temple also scored the

Grand Slam Peps Holdrege

Holdrege (AP)—A bases-loaded homer by Bob McCauley in the 5th inning paced Holdrege to a 10-4 win over North Platte in the Nebraska State League.

Jerry Sharp won his 5th game without defeat for the league leading Sox and got perfect help from relief pitcher John Couch who pitched hitless last the last 3 innings and fanned 5.

Bill Kirkpatrick homered for the Indians with one on.

North Platte 001 003 000—4 7 2

Holdrege 020 041 035—10 10 1

Shant and Kirkpatrick; Sharp, Couch (7) and Timok.

Good Day Anyway

Ephy Heard hit a pair of singles and a home run Sunday in a game between the Nebraska State Penitentiary Pirates and Louisville.

But he starred in a losing cause instead of contributing to a victory.

Heard played for Louisville, not the Pen Pirates, as it was mistakenly reported in Monday morning's Star.

Louisville lost the game, 6-3, despite the slugging efforts of Heard.

Columbus Race Entries

Tuesday, post time 3:30 p.m.

First race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$200, 5/2 furlongs, Nebraska bred.

Polly Ann 113 Friday's Girl 112

Fast and True 118 Self Reliant 118

Heavy Duty 118 Les Mor 118

Black Barke 118 Sackentied 118

Also—Coldewey 118, Red Magic 118, Mor Inshouts 113, Seevy 113.

Second race, 4 and 5 yr., claiming, purse \$200, maidens, 6 furlongs.

True's Pride 108 Wina Much 113

Royal Rapture 118 Mister Denver 118

Cassie L 113 Countess Kie 113

Li Blue 113 Life O' Riley 113

Sarmaw 108 Joe's Morsel 118

Also—Dark Rebel 118, Smoky's Toy 113, Kindau 118, Zamelero 118.

Third race, 2 yr old, claiming, purse \$800, 5/2 furlongs.

Red Edition 114 Muldare 109

Cement Trowel 113 Subchance 116

Am Bomb 114 Palushush 116

Beude 111

Fourth race, 3 yr old, allowances, purse \$800, 5/2 furlongs.

Trust Mine 111 Loyal D 112

Tarahawk 116 Blue Beth 107

Black Powder 114 Nap's Double 112

Mabelle's Pri 107 New Edition 112

Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$800, 5/2 furlongs.

8800, fillies & mares, 8 furlongs.

Taras Rose 110 Fulltop 116

Hard Wood 110 Lady Polaris 110

Also—Pride 116 Cate Storm 109

Sylvan Lady 110

Sixth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$800, 6 furlongs.

Hydro Scott 115 Ole Different 117

Walt H 113 Jase Chuck 112

Cool Proof 112 Males-Funny 103

Bus Marz 113 Gold Patch 113

Seventh race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$1,000, one mile & 70 yds. (The Atokad Purse).

Twain's Doll 112 Woodfox 112

Reno John 113 Royal Mistake 112

By Ray 112 Nemoma 112

Whist Action 112

Eighth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$800, one mile & 70 yds.

Hopetide 114 Blue Sketch 113

Raindiddle 117 Furr Barker 113

Medina County 113 Tony's Best 113

Battleborn 112 Miss Rene 108

Sickles Glow 112

Also—Pride 116 Cate Storm 109

Sylvan Lady 110

Sixth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$800, 6 furlongs.

Hydro Scott 115 Ole Different 117

Walt H 113 Jase Chuck 112

Cool Proof 112 Males-Funny 103

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Twain's Doll 112 Woodfox 112

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Whist Action 112

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(cell)	180 No 11	Clean sleeping rooms,
2-661	242 S 13	Charm, cool, comfortable,
2-670	Innerspring, w/d long distance, Lady	
4-0170	1033 So 11	- Comfortable, near bath,
	Close in, Gentlemen. 5-2989.	
business	1114 Garfield	- Single room, near
one	1118 H - 1 room efficiency \$26	
6	Utilities paid - 7-7765.	
is a	1222 Sunney-Single, double, large	
business	Plum-Employed Kentmen.	
ement	2-5252	
new	1220 Plum-Private entrance, Near	
256 or	bath. Shopping center, bus. 3-5454. 2	
	1230 Garfield - Large, double, 1-2	
	single, Gentlemen. 3-3137. 28	
	1430 Garfield - New bed, window	
	fam. laundry, convenient, gentman	

right fligh t	1577 M-Rooms for student or busi- ness men. Showers. 2-4330	4
2-6256	1660 P - Clean, quiet, comfortable. Near bath. Gentleman. student. \$20.	4
tourist dissem ed	2-6259	
10 journal 2	701 L-Attractive with lavatory. Near bath. Employed man.	
10 coun- try -28	1720 Harwood - Comfortable. Closet, near bath, employed gentleman.	
10 -28	2-1613	
10 -28	1990 A-Exceptionally furnished, air- conditioned. Discriminating business, professional. Gentleman. 7-2477.	17
10 -28	2227 So 10-Well furnished carpeted. Desk. Closet. Business center. 7-7403.	
10 -28	2282 Y-Large comfortable front room, main floor, private entrance. Gentle- man.	
10 -28	1021 Gardfield-Lovely room, private	

half bath, large closet, cooking provisions. Employed woman Bus. A-9779.

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Teacher Under Fire For Staging Classroom 'Kinsey' Survey

Los Angeles (UPI)—A high school teacher Monday faced the possible loss of his credentials because he conducted a "Little Kinsey" survey among his teenage students.

Cecil M. Cook, 38, a science and math teacher at Van Nuys High School, faced some of the students at a full-house hearing before the State Department of Vocational and Professional Standards.

The department is considering revoking his license.

The board was told of the survey by 17-year-old Patricia Mather, who was among the some 30 students, age 15 to 17, who answered the ques-

tions in Cook's physiology class.

Cook has been on leave since the disclosure of the survey.

Data Demanded

Students said Cook asked them to make check marks on whether they had "never, once, or more than once, indulged in kissing, light petting," and other intimacies.

Miss Mather said at the hearing the teacher asked the questions orally and then tabulated the pupil's unsigned answers on a blackboard.

"Kissing was 100%," she recalled at the hearing. "There were some snickers, some of the kids started laughing."

She said Cook asked the questions "in a dignified manner and there was nothing obscene or vile about his manner of conducting the survey."

Official Critical

Following the girl's testimony, Charles Migliazzo, science supervisor for the Los Angeles school system, said Cook used "poor judgment" in giving the test.

He said he knew of no rules authorizing such a survey.

"As far as the teaching of reproduction is concerned," Migliazzo said, "we think it should be taught as scientifically as possible."

Include the Paper in vacation plans. The Paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

C. L. Newkirk Principal Of UC Academy

C. L. Newkirk has been named the new principal of Union College Academy, succeeding I. V. Stonebrook, who has accepted a position as Educational Superintendent of the Seventh-day Adventist parochial schools in Texas.

Newkirk, who was graduated from Union College in 1954 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, has had 8 years teaching experience. He served as principal of the St. Louis Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy for the past 2 years.

He plans to finish his master's degree in school administration next summer. He is accompanied by his wife and son, Clifford Jr.

District 143, 16 Hearing Thursday

Public hearings on the proposed dissolution of Lancaster County School Districts 143 and 16 will be held Thursday in the office of County School Supt. Glenn Turner at the Courthouse.

Neither of the districts, Turner said, has operated a school for the last 5 years and that is why they are being dissolved. Dist. 143 is two miles north of Raymond and Dist. 16 is two miles west of Martell.



C. L. NEWKIRK

Man's Back Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Harold Bryan of 728 Eldon Dr. was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital after he suffered a back injury in a two-car accident Monday morning at 22nd and p.

Police said the car Bryan, 49, was driving was in collision with one driven by Thomas G. Piester, 19, of 224 So. 48th. Piester reportedly was eastbound on P and Bryan northbound on 22nd when the mishap occurred.

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Police Lt. Gail Gade and Juvenile Probation Officer Robert Blanshan accompanied the group as did 3 other adults. The children were chosen by Gade and Blanshan and would not have been able to attend a camp for which tuition was required.

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